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This Paper Consists of Two
Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
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The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIV.—NO. 70. C

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1915.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

* PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO, SEVEN CENTS
AND SUBURBS. TWO CENTS

HOLD PRZEMYSL TILL ALL FOOD IS GONE

COUNCIL ADDS TWENTY MILES TO FIRE LIMITS

"Gray Wolves" Fail to
Appear When 39 to 6
Vote Is Taken.

INQUIRY THIS WEEK.

Whispering in the galleries stopped, aldermen returned to their seats, and a hush settled over the council chamber last night as the fire limits ordinance was called up for passage.

For months there had been murmurings that money would be used to prevent an increase in the territory within which new frame buildings are prohibited. They had culminated in a published charge that an immense sum of money was to be raised to defeat the ordinance. There was a version among the aldermen seldom noticed.

Some trifling maneuvering occurred, but no mass attack developed, and the extension was voted by 39 to 6. No evidence of "gray wolf" activity was seen, and after the council adjourned not a man could be found who suspected money had been paid.

Inquiry This Week.
An investigation of the public charge of a sham fund is scheduled for this week. As for such an investigation by the committee on crime was presented by Ald. Fretzel, Vanderbilt, and Kimball, the subcommittee, which prepared the ordinance, but with some laughter it was referred to their own committee on buildings.

A "Joker" amendment pulled out of that committee by Ald. Stanley Kunz was the chief obstacle in the way of approval of the plan. This would have added to the twenty miles included in the fire limits by the ordinance another twenty miles to be made provisional fire limits; that is, local option territory so far as frame construction was concerned.

See Peril to Ordinance.
Chairman Nash and the members of the subcommittee fought Kunz successfully. They saw in the possible adoption of his amendment the defeat of the entire ordinance. They said the committee had made definite agreements with the aldermen of the affected wards concerning the ground to be covered; that the passage of the amendment would constitute a breach of faith which would be resented.

AM. Hazen protested against the provisional proposal, and upon his motion, supported by Nash and the subcommittee, was placed on file. Ald. Lawley contended for his original plan of making the fire limits coextensive with the city limits, and for that reason voted with Kunz, but the only other ones who supported him were Smith, Krause, Schaefgen, and O'Toole.

Emerson Seeks Delay.
The next hostile move came from Ald. J. R. Emerson. Prompted by Ald. J. P. Callahan, who always explains he is a "lumber sympathizer" because the lumber district is in his ward, Emerson urged that action be deferred one week. His argument was that he had not had time to familiarize himself with the lines drawn. The answer of the committee was the subject has been pending since last May and that two independent reports of public meetings, attended by the aldermen from the affected wards had been held. Emerson's motion was voted down viva voce.

Ald. John Toman, whose first objection (Continued on page 4, column 5.)

INCREASING SUPREMACY

On 14 of the first 22 days of March, including the Sundays of March 14 and 21, The Tribune printed more advertising than the other morning and Sunday papers combined.

For these first 22 days of March The Tribune's total volume of advertising exceeds that of the other morning and Sunday papers combined by 36.77 columns.

Here are the official records from The Washington Press, an independent audit company.

Advertising printed by Chicago morning and Sunday papers, March 1st to 22nd, inclusive:

The Tribune 2728.71 cols.
The other morning and Sunday papers combined, 2691.94 cols.
Tribune's excess 36.77 cols.

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Gotham Banker Slays His Wife; Ends Own Life

Treasurer of Astor Trust
Co. Wields Pistol;
Cause Mystery.

KILLED PLAYING PIANO

New York, March 22.—(Special.)—Howard Boocock, treasurer of the Astor Trust company, shot his wife as she was playing the piano in their home at 36 East Seventy-fourth street about 8:30 o'clock tonight and then shot himself. Both were dead when a physician arrived. The couple were prominent in society.

Just what caused the murder and suicide the police are unable to learn. The maids, who were all in the basement, the floor below, were unable to tell of any family trouble that might have led to the shooting. Officers of the trust company denied that Mr. Boocock had any financial difficulties.

Something that came up at dinner evidently led to a disagreement between the couple, each of whom was about 39 years old. Anna Magnusson, the maid who served dinner, said that Mr. Boocock was talking excitedly during the meal and seemed angry.

Friend Calls Physician.
The servant, upon learning of the shooting, telephoned to a friend of Mrs. Boocock, Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, wife of the banker, who is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Mrs. Davidson went to the Boocock home, and from there summoned a physician. The doctor found Mr. Boocock dead and his wife breathing her last.

The couple had dinner about 7:40 o'clock, and after it was over Mrs. Boocock took her coffee in the parlor, which is on the first floor, with the dining room just behind it, where Mr. Boocock remained. Then Anna went downstairs and left the couple alone.

Police Eye of Tragedy.
From the position of the bodies and the stories of what the maids heard the police have figured that this is about what happened.

Mrs. Boocock sat down before the piano and the strains of music floated down the stairs. Her back was to her husband, who sat on a low couch across the room smoking a cigar. Suddenly Mr. Boocock must have called to his wife, and as she turned, a bullet from a revolver crashed into her left temple, and she toppled over on the floor, where her eerie scream turned a darker hue.

There was a brief interval, and then Boocock aimed at his own temple and missed, the bullet burying itself in the wall. He fired a third shot and felloff the couch, dying almost instantly.

Mr. Boocock was the son of Samuel W. Boocock, a director of the Brooklyn Trust company, living at 87 Jerome street, Brooklyn. He was a member of the Riding, University, Piping Rock, Racquet and Tennis, and Yale clubs, and a graduate of Yale university in the class of 1900.

There are two children, a boy of 8 and a girl of 11.

UNCLE SAM GOT HIS GOATS.

Dr. J. R. Struble Shipped Them to Michigan, But That's Quarantined.

Dr. J. R. Struble of Lyons, Ill., had two goats which cost him \$70 each. He sold one to a purchaser in Berrien Springs, Mich., and the other to a purchaser in Battle Creek. He shipped the animals, but they never arrived. The government got his goats. They are now held in quarantine because Michigan is closed territory for such shipments from Illinois on account of the hoof and mouth disease.

Dr. Struble visited the federal offices in Chicago yesterday for the purpose of releasing the goats.

AX TO FALL ON CITY SCHOOL JOB HOLDERS

Pruning Committee Puts
Posts and Salaries
in Jeopardy.

DEFICIT OF \$1,000,000.

The ax is going to fall in the board of education. It is likely to stop at various points between the superintendent of schools and the office boys.

A committee was appointed yesterday at a special meeting of the finance committee of the board to "investigate the expediency and expenditures of all departments" of the board.

All factions of the board are represented. Members asserted they intend to go into the investigation without regard to politics, personalities, or any sort of prejudices.

Members of Committee.

The scheme is that of Jacob M. Loeb, who made the motion establishing the committee. Mr. Loeb was made chairman. The other members are Charles F. Peterson, chairman of the finance committee; William Rothmann, Ralph C. Otis, and John W. Eckhart. All are business men except Mr. Rothmann, who is an attorney.

Mr. Loeb took advantage of his position as acting president of the board to start the work. Michael J. Collins, who will be a member of the committee ex-officio, is in Hot Springs, Ark., where he expects to remain until the day before election.

Mr. Loeb believes that there is a lot of waste and inefficiency and some favoritism in various departments of the board. He has plans for a number of reforms.

Departments Under Inquiry.

The following are some of the departments that will be investigated:
General counsel's office.
District superintendents.
Telephone operators.
Chief clerks and stenographers.
Principals and teachers.
Engineers and firemen.

The five men on the committee will make the investigation personally and do not expect to hire any outside experts or make a survey of the system. Daily meetings have been planned, the first one this afternoon.

That employees of the board will have little to say in the investigation was shown when serious opposition arose to the plan to appoint Sgt. Ella Flegg Young, Secretary L. E. Larson, and Attorney A. R. Shannon as advisory members of the committee.

Mr. Rothmann Objects.

Mr. Rothmann was the first to object. "I see no reason why those three should be included on the committee," he said. "If the board needs their assistance it has ample power to call them in. I can't see why we should always be asking our subordinates what we should do."

It was rumored that Richard S. Folson, general counsel, would be among the first to be called in by the committee. Mr. Folson is paid \$7,000 and has a clerk at \$1,500. His position has been termed a "political plum."

It is said that there are plans to recommend that many of the old men and women in the system be asked to retire and go on pensions. This movement may strike district superintendents, principals, teachers, and engineers. The raises in salary paid to nearly every group of teachers last year are said to be in jeopardy, and the amount of the automatic raises of teachers may be cut down.

Shirkers in Peril.

"We are deadly in earnest," said Mr. Loeb. "We find ourselves facing a deficit of considerably more than \$1,000,000. We know that there is a lot of waste and inefficiency and the pay rolls are unduly heavy. We intend to see that every employee of the board works for all that he is paid. We intend to see merit and not 'pull' prevail. Some of the salaries on the board are laughable."

"We believe that certain practices exist which are unfair to all. We expect to recommend different ones. We feel that some of the employees with large salaries are not doing any work. We are going to put them to work, or else ask them to resign."

"We are going to work at once, and expect to spend many hours in the board offices. I haven't an enemy in the employ of the board, nor a friend. I shall work with absolutely no strings attached, and I believe every other member of the committee will do likewise."

Paris Demanding Heavy Reprisals for German Raids

Press and Public Enraged
by Tactics Employed
by Foes in Air.

ASK SIMILAR BLOW

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, March 22.—The desire to wreak vengeance on Germany for the latest aerial attack on Paris is giving rise to a movement among the French people so stern in character that it may lead to the infliction of a series of bitter reprisals by the aviators of France.

Although the failure of the Zeppelins to cause any serious damage is a source of keen satisfaction to Parisians, there is an intense undercurrent of feeling. Rage mingles with disappointment over the escape of the Germans and this is making itself felt.

Reprisals Are Demanded.

This sentiment is voiced strongly in the Excelsior, which says:
"Up to the present we and our allies have abstained through a spirit of chivalry and humanity from striking at German cities. We have reserved our attacks for military works and establishments. We have demanded already that reprisals be taken against an enemy who has disregarded all the laws and conventions of war. Nothing would be easier for our aviators than to reach the cities of the Rhine and the neighboring capitals of Carlsruhe, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Nuremberg, and even Munich."

"It has become necessary to spread terror among the German people who are still so full of illusions and conceit. The day when bombs explode about their heads they will exchange confidence for panic. An aerial blockade will complete the maritime and economic blockade."

Guard Against Air Raid.

An official communique issued tonight says that late this evening three bombs were thrown by a Zeppelin on Villiers-Cotterets, twenty-four kilometers southwest of Soissons. It was announced that the huge airship was proceeding westward. An alarm was given in Paris, where all necessary precautions were given, but up to midnight the enemy craft had not been seen.

Curiously again seized the residents and all eyes were turned toward the sky. Groups of persons gathered in front of the restaurants and cafes, in doorways, in windows, and on balconies, while others sought vantage points in the open places and on the roofs. But their curiosity was unrewarded.

Mme. Charles Person, an aged woman who lived in the Rue Des Dames, was so frightened by the explosion of a bomb on Sunday night that she died soon afterward.

Raid on German Town.

BERLIN, via London, March 22.—An enemy aviator appeared Sunday above Mulheim, Baden, and dropped three bombs on the city and the artillery barracks. Three soldiers were wounded.

U. S. ATTACHE AT BERLIN RECALLED; CAUSE, MYSTERY.

Pro-German Character of His Communications Said to Have Been Noticed by British.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—(Special.)—Maj. George T. Langhorne, U. S. A., whose recall from his post as military attaché at the American embassy in Berlin has been made a matter of great mystery here, arrived in Washington this afternoon.

Reports of a circumstantial character have been circulated in Washington recently that certain of Maj. Langhorne's communications of a strong pro-German character came to the attention of the British authorities in the process of their transmission.

It also has been reported that advantage had been taken in Germany of Maj. Langhorne's views and that certain dispatches most favorable to Germany were sent out over Maj. Langhorne's name without his ever having written or seen them.

LAKE TOO COLD FOR SUICIDE.

Milwaukee Girl Stenographer
Jumps Into Calumet, Then
Swims Out.

Miss Pannie Bielik of Milwaukee, Wis., a stenographer, tried to end her life last night by jumping into Lake Calumet. The water was too cold and she swam to the shore.

YESTERDAY WAS A HARD DAY FOR THE NEWSBOYS.

(Copyright, 1915, by John T. McCutcheon.)



10 TOWNS SPEND MILLIONS IN CASH

Iron Companies Make Appeal
for Relief to the Legisla-
ture of Minnesota.

St. Paul, Minn., March 22.—A statement alleging municipal conditions to be without parallel in this country, stigmatized as a "wild riot of waste, comparable to New Jerusalem of extravagance," was made tonight before the house committee on cities of the Minnesota legislature. The committee had under consideration a bill proposing to limit taxation in cities and villages of the third and fourth class in this state to \$25 per capita.

Ten small cities and villages on the Mesabi iron range in St. Louis county—Virginia, Hibbing, Ely, Eveleth, Aurora, Biwabik, Duluth, Chisholm, Gilbert, and Mountain Iron—came in for severe scoring by various speakers, who declared these towns had gone on a great debauch of spending other people's money.

Iron Companies Pay All.

"With the great iron properties in this district paying approximately 95 per cent of the total taxation, city and village councils and other boards," the report says, "have levied with a spendthrift hand to provide palatial municipal plants unequaled in most American cities of twenty times the population of the range towns."

Official figures were quoted to show that the total taxes levied by the municipal group of 45,254 total population amounted last year to \$2,069,008, or an average of \$45.67 per capita on a total valuation of \$161,925,876.

In this same year, it was pointed out, the city of Duluth—with a population and area approximately twice that of the ten range towns combined—levied only \$38,551, or \$1,202.707 less.

Hibbing Lighted to Excess.

With this annual expenditure of millions in the range towns, it was charged that reason had been discarded and a wild excess of spending substituted. To substantiate this contention attorneys for the mining companies submitted many specific instances of extravagance.

They stated that Hibbing, with a population of less than 10,000, has more street lights than Cincinnati, O., a city of 350,000; that Chisholm, with a population less than Hibbing, this winter grew tomatoes, ripening at a cost of \$500 each, in the conservatory of the new \$208,000 Chisholm high school, which will graduate a

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1915.

For Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, with a decided change in temperature; moderate westerly winds, becoming variable.

For Illinois—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, without decided change in temperature; moderate westerly and west winds.

Barometer, 5:45; sunset, 6:05. Moonset, 9:11 a. m., Wednesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, noon, 55.
Minimum, 3 a. m., 31.

2 a. m., 31; 3 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 31; 5 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 31; 7 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 31; 9 a. m., 31; 10 a. m., 31; 11 a. m., 31; 12 m., 31; 1 p. m., 31; 2 p. m., 31; 3 p. m., 31; 4 p. m., 31; 5 p. m., 31; 6 p. m., 31; 7 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 31; 9 p. m., 31; 10 p. m., 31; 11 p. m., 31; 12 a. m., 31.

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12 m., 31; 1 p. m., 31; 2 p. m., 31; 3 p. m., 31; 4 p. m., 31; 5 p. m., 31; 6 p. m., 31; 7 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 31; 9 p. m., 31; 10 p. m., 31; 11 p. m., 31; 12 a. m., 31.

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12 m., 31; 1 p. m., 31; 2 p. m., 31; 3 p. m., 31; 4 p. m., 31; 5 p. m., 31; 6 p. m., 31; 7 p. m., 31;

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Cor. State and Jackson



GOLF SUITS
\$20 & \$25
These are 1915 models
—and they just arrived.

The variety and comprehensiveness of the stock gives you wide play and allows the choice of distinctive and individual styles. Included are Harris Tweeds, Donegal Homespuns and rich

American fabrics. They are styled and cut as golfers desire them. The "Lytton" and the "Ouimet" are feature models and are remarkable values at **\$20 & \$25.**

Headquarters
For Golf, Tennis and Country Wear

for Golf togs and accessories this store has jumped to the front. Our showing of Tropical Golf Suits is now ready—Palm Beach, mohair, silk, crash, linen and flannel—the most select display in town. Our exhibit of golf jackets, Angora vests, knickers, hose, shirts, cravats and equip-

ment is the finest and most complete in Chicago.
Golf Section on the
Sporting Goods Floor—the 5th

ALL THE TIME

Relieved Almost at Once
I tried every remedy recommended for eczema but without any benefit. I don't say too much in praise of what Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap have done for me. It relieved almost at once, and a 50c jar of Resinol Ointment and less than a cake of Resinol

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or Sale Cheap**

g (Washington notes) "will be com-
own to make room for the new
building. We have about 60 ex-
fine pianos of well-known makes
that we will dispose of cheap.
Write at once if you want a real
bargain. Cash or three years' time
honest people. We will send
list, and illustrations and tell you
particulars of each piano.

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**Notice to Men
Who Drink!!**
Don't "Quit"; Don't Try—
Because repeated trials and failures
show that you can't leave drink alone.
NEED DRINK LEAVE YOU ALONE by
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ORLICK'S
The Original
MALTED MILK
Does you say "HORLICK'S"?

may get a substitute.

READINESS MARKS GERMANS IN RUSSIA

ROAD BUILDING
PROGRESSES AS
ARMY ADVANCESBennett Notes General Activity
on Trip from Posen to
Lowicz.BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Copyright, 1915, By The Chicago Tribune.
THIRD ARTICLE.

LOWICZ, Russia, Feb. 20.—The German officers in the auto with me, and the three German officers in the auto that was following ours, gave the short, crisp German "Hurra!" which has a different sound from our American "Hurrah!" as the cars swept over the German frontier at the little town of Stralkowa.

The cheer, though, was good, plain German. The officers always give it when they pass through Stralkowa on their way to the battle front in Russia, and on their way back from the front—if they are not making the return journey in their coffins—they repeat the cheer. So, both coming and going they are satisfied with life.

As the stretch leading out of Stralkowa was almost the last of good roads, the soldier-chauffeur took advantage of it and said how-do-you-do to Russia at a fifty mile clip, and that caused the cold to search out hither to unsuspected parts of a man's insides. On a black hillside just over the border was a camp full of Russian prisoners of war, a huge stockaded inclosure with German sentries moving at a slow pace around it.

Difference Is Emphasized.
Once we had got well clear of the frontier and out of the influence of the taut German system of ordering life, every mile brought an object lesson in the difference between the Teutonic and the Slavic way of doing things.

The contrasts were as amusing as they were depressing. Not five and twenty miles back all had been trim, accurate, productive, prosperous; houses well built and well lighted, cattle sleek, roads smooth, the people with shoulders erect, heads up, eyes candid, and the bearing of them independent. And now we were in a region of waste, grim, misery, and mud; houses more like huts than like cottages, the cattle underfed, the roads atrocious, and getting worse as we went, the German soldier was mending them, and the people furtive and painfully obsequious.

The statement about the underfed Russian cattle over the frontier is not fanciful. A German farmer gave me the facts. They are as follows:
Weight of Mature Milk Cows.
German. 1,500 lbs.
Russian. 800 lbs.
German. 1,200 lbs.
Russian. 600 lbs.
German. 1,000 lbs.
Russian. 400 lbs.

The comparative weights tell their own story. The human element entered into the figures when the farmer said that the cause of the extraordinary difference in weight lay more in scientific cattle feeding than in cattle breeding. He added that in Germany one would find practically no mature milk cows weighing less than 1,000 pounds.

Sign of Poverty.
Here was a piteous sign of the bareness of existence even in the western provinces of Russia. We halted by the roadside for a bit of tinkering with the auto, and all of the officers left the cars to restore circulation by stamping up and down the highway. An old peasant woman, bent almost double and helping herself along with a staff, drew near us. We watched her idly at first; then with interest and sympathy when her old eyes spied a piece of wood in the road—a piece of wood perhaps two feet long and an inch thick. Painfully she bent down, picked it up, tucked it under her arm, and hobbled forward. As she passed us one of the officers thrust half a mark into her hand.

She hardly seemed to know what the present meant.
All the tragedy of "The Man with the Hoe" was in that bent old woman.
On the German side of the frontier we saw men, women, and girls at work mending the roads. With them it was a patriotic service, and even the pink cheeked girls wielded the pickaxes and piled the shovels laughingly, and all the workers went at the task as if there were a bit of sport in it. Across the frontier, Russian peasants were doing the work under the direction of German soldiers. They, too, worked cheerfully, but not with the same kind of cheerfulness the German folk displayed. With the latter it was work done "for the fatherland"; with the men in the tall astrakhan caps it was work done for five marks a day—and for the invader.

Russians Pay Toll.
Russian highways are, in truth, so bad that farmers and shippers living in Russian communities near the frontier are wont to make considerable detours in order to use the German roads. This is notably the practice in Kalisz and towns thereabouts, for Kalisz lies in a deep indentation formed by an inward curve of the German border line. The fact has caused the German government to revive the ancient custom of the imposition of tolls. The Russians cheerfully paid the tolls on German roads rather than lay taxes upon themselves for the improvement of their own roads.

And so, over bad roads, we fared through miserable villages and towns. There is nothing more desolate than a Russian village unless it is the next Russian village. Mud beneath, grime within, and a sudden sky overhead; bare legged women scuffling across the market places; men in greasy coats rolling in the dark doorways; the fifth, especially in the fine, unappealing. Not even in the most sequestered villages near Belgium have I seen such stupid defiance of the most elementary rules of sanitation. The caves of wild beasts are more decent than the courts and stairways of many a Russian town.

Colonel Signals to Halt.
Toward 2 o'clock of the ride to Lowicz the old colonel who occupied the second auto in the eastward bound flock gave the signal for a halt in the market square of the town of Kiodawa. He had had his coffee and bread and butter in Posen at 6:30, and he had made a spacious second breakfast of tea and cold meat and pâté and cakes at the chateau of the avenger on the German side of the frontier at 8 o'clock.

At 11 he had called a halt by the roadside and partaken of sausage and bread bread extracted from an overcoat pocket. Three hours later the pangs seized him again, and Kiodawa was his only refuge. For the fourth time in seven hours he ate, and ate like one who had been a long time in a barren land.

From the black and greasy depths of the Kiodawa tavern, where we waited the Imperial hotel, he ordered up a rich soup, bread, real cutlets, tea, and lacing of cognac for the tea. There was some kind of apple cake for dessert. Everything that we partook of was savory and good.

German System Evident.
If, as we drew near the battle lines, the signs of Russian laxness grew more and more disheartening, the signs of German passion for system and order under the most vexing conditions grew more and more impressive. The very horses, which drew the long wagon trains loaded with food and ammunition were ingeniously hooded so that they should as much as possible be protected from the cold, and as for the drivers and the horsemen who rode alongside the wagons, every man wore cleverly designed novelties in caps and face pieces and neckerchiefs and gloves and leggings that could be readily adjusted and that never came loose in a long day's march.

Not many of these contraptions are new, though I have seen few of them in America. All of them were tried and tested from six months to twenty years ago and when the test was made it was no contractor with a line of goods to push whose word was taken as to their utility, but the word of the common soldier of the German army. If after using the devices on practice marches or at maneuvers this soldier decided that they were worth while, then the ministry of war took them seriously. Thence they applied to every detail of a man's equipment from a boot sole to a collapsible drinking cup.

Crowds in Uniform.
The nearer we came to Lowicz the more

certain it seemed that the entire male population of Germany had been mobilized and was moving into Russia, and it was hard to believe that the town of Posen, which one had left only eight hours before, was full of young men not in uniform, but going daily about the routine tasks of civil life. Least of all did it seem possible that the night before one had sat in the white marble municipal theater of Posen, where the audience was more than half men, and had witnessed for 75 cents a much more than fair presentation of the drama of "Faust."

The roads leading into Lowicz streamed with German eastward bound—Germans on horseback, Germans on bicycles, Germans in army wagons, Germans in commandeered Russian droshkies, Germans in automobiles, and Germans on foot, remnants of these last marching very briskly over the ruins and occasionally lifting their mellow voices in patriotic songs.

And of Germans westward bound there were many hundreds. They rode in the great, easy swaying ambulances, and from the ambulances these wounded would wait a feeble cheer when the singing regiments marching east passed them. Often and often under these gray skies and in this sad country you would see the German love of a bit of green and a touch of decoration from nature asserting itself, for in the whip sockets of the food and ammunition wagons, or over the hoods of the wagons, would be fastened sprays or bouquets of evergreen, the green sometimes tricked out with strands of silver paper or threads taken from the Christmas party which had been seen from the front from homes all over Germany.

Picture of Von Hindenburg.
At Kutno, twenty-five miles from Lowicz, where the office of the German commander of the town had been established. A dodo of pine bough had been run around the walls of the outer office, and these gave off a delicious odor amid the heat of the two big porcelain stoves. On one wall the soldiers had tacked a crude lithograph of Gen. von Hindenburg which made him look as insignificant as an American vice presidential candidate.

The lithograph was of the same school of art as we have recourse to in election campaigns, but the soldiers had given it a touch of distinction, or at least of devotion, by making a frame for it from sprays of evergreen.
These things—the singing, and the decorations of green, and the picture—were the sentimental side of German war making. Its intensely systematic spirit—the spirit which prompts them to establish biological laboratories within ten miles of the firing line—was illustrated by the pile of freshly printed wooden signs which had just been delivered at the command. They bore these words in big letters:

GUTES TRINKWASSER AUF DEM MARKT.
ALLES ANDERE IST VERSEUCHT.

These signs are nailed up in all Russian market places and in the barracks of German soldiers immediately the German occupation of a town has been effected. The sign of the soldier is to set in motion civilian machinery for the cleaning of streets.

Not only are evidences of system everywhere most amazing, but the extent of them is colossal. I never knew until I

saw it how impressive a sight three scores of baled hay piled twice the height of a man can make. It is a sight to make you marvel, especially when you have to consider that the invader has brought the hay with him and has set it down a hundred miles from his frontier. These are the things that often make me doubt whether, in spite of the tremendous odds it faces, Germany can be conquered by three first class powers which are moving heaven and earth against it.

In Russian towns I saw a dozen of the huge German "kraftwagen," or motor trucks, as we call them, going as swiftly and directly from freight yards to barracks and back again as if they were engaged in no more perilous traffic than the delivery of parcels from a department store, and I saw this going on all day long and far into the night. Then I said to myself, "There goes the system—keeping schedule time, delivering everything right side up and with care."

And while I am counting the motor trucks I can hear the boom of the heavy guns a scant ten miles away.
Snow Flows Clear Town.
One night in Kiodawa there was a heavy fall of snow that drifted, in the morning, for the best part of a day after a heavy snow fall; thought, too, of the Belgian highways of last August, when the Germans sometimes sent a street sprinkler ahead of an advancing column.

At every important Russian point occupied by the Germans from their own frontier to the firing line at Bolimow, the said bakeries were throwing off their wholesome odor and the field kitchens, which the soldiers call "goulashkitchens," were steaming. Often these bakeries and kitchens would be drawn up in long rows. They looked then like unroofed factories.

Ruin Pretty General.

All the activity and order were maintained, it must be remembered, amid pretty general ruin, for what with the surging forward and back of the Russian and German troops from August to December, most of the towns in the Kalisz, Lodz, and Lowicz region have suffered terribly from both invaders and defenders, and often more from the latter than the former. Painful as was the destruction I saw at Upper Longwy, in France, and at Dinant, in Belgium, the Russian ruin was in a way worse, for here was destruction plus desolation—no plausibility in the people and no charm in the natural aspect of the region, as in France and Belgium, to assuage the horror of the wreckage of war. Just grime and sickness and saddened people.

German and Russian graves, too, by the roadside. Scores of them as the miles slipped by; the German graves marked with a cross with one horizontal piece, the Russian graves always with two.
Look! Do you see those searchlights flashing against the darkening sky? Hurrah! We are drawing near to Lowicz. And, hallelu! There is the rumble of the Austrian guns at Bolimow.

(Another of Mr. Bennett's articles will appear in "The Tribune" tomorrow.)

COUNCIL ADDS
20 SQUARE MILES
TO FIRE LIMITSVote 39 to 6, and Expected
"Gray Wolves" Keep Out
of Tense Scene.

(Continued from first page.)

proved groundless, announced he was against the ordinance as long as it provided for any extension of the limits, but there were no other utterances of this sort, and the ordinance went to the roll call. There were only six votes against it. They were those of Emerson, Callerton, Pettibone, Mulca, Held, and Toman. Pettibone explained that some of his "customers" had asked him to vote against the measure.

Thinks Fight Honest.
"I'm glad it's over," said Ald. George Fretzel, chairman of the subcommittee. "It has been a bitter battle at times because of unfair methods used in attempting to influence the council, but I believe every one who has watched it has been convinced that the matter has been handled honestly."
Among those who witnessed the debate from the gallery were several men prominent in the lumber business. They made no effort of any kind to lobby against the ordinance and appeared merely in the role of spectators.

Aldermen Suddenly See Light.
Eighteen aldermen changed their votes on one roll call. The shifting, when it was seen that the ordinance under consideration was defeated, was unprecedented in recent years.

"Don't rush so fast to get into the bandwagon," protested Mayor Harrison as several of the councilmen were calling to the clerk to get on the other side of his records.
The question voted upon was whether the city would surrender for \$6,184 its claim of \$12,634 against a seven acre tract of unincorporated land between Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Paulina, and Wood streets owned by Edwin Romberg.

Ald. Merriam opened the criticism by urging that the city should receive dollar for dollar for the special assessments it had borne for the property owner.
The question whether the city should take what it can get at this time was argued at length and the roll call stood twenty-five to twenty-five when the last name had been called. Thirty-six votes, a full majority, was required for passage and the rush began. When it was finished the vote stood 41 to 7. Those who shifted were:

Healy, Bowler, O'Toole, Norris, Mulca, Bergen, Callerton, Franz, Hansen, Pettibone, Mulca, Hansen, Toman, Ray, Butler, Toman.

Police Pension Cost Up.
The council received from J. E. Otis, treasurer of the police pension fund, a

communication calling attention to the desperate condition of the fund. He said the payments in the next sixty years will amount to \$100,000,000 and urged added stringency in the regulations concerning them.
The "Jenny bus" and the "big bus" questions, instead of going to the local transportation committee, went to the judicial committee. These included Miss Emily B. Leonard's petitions containing the signatures of about 1,100 persons who want motor buses to run between the lake shore sections of the north and south sides.

Ald. Merriam presented a bound copy of the previous reports of the special committee on crime, which was ordered included in the city clerk's files.
Mayor Harrison appointed Lawton S. Farner a member of the commission for the encouragement of local art, to succeed Arthur J. Eddy, recently resigned.

BRYAN AND CHINDA CONFER
ON DEMANDS OF JAPANESE.

Negotiations in Peking Are Reported to Have Been Delayed for Short Time.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—(Special.)—The most prolonged conference between Secretary Bryan and the Japanese ambassador since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese negotiations was held this afternoon. Viscount Chinda announced that he could say nothing about the purpose of his visit.
According to the best information obtainable by the state department, the negotiations which were conducted at Peking have been suspended. There is no expectation that Japan will be in a position to make any announcement to her own people before the elections, which take place Thursday next.

4,500 Jap Troops Landed.
LONDON, March 22.—A Reuter dispatch from Peking says that Japanese troops to the number of 1,000 men arrived at Tsinan, 600 at Fangtze, both in Shantung province, and 8,000 each at Mukden and Dainy.



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Triangular Corner

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Invigorating

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CHICAGO BRANCH: 18th & Jefferson St.
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That Were Bent by Faulted Shoes

Banish Foot Misery
BENT bones, corns, bunions, ingrown nails, flat foot, and all foot ills are caused by the pinching pressure of pointed shoes.
Go "near-barfooted," which means—wear Educator Shoes. And Nature will relieve or free your feet from all these blemishes. Educators will prevent your children from ever having them.
Get the whole family into good-looking, wear-resisting Educators today. \$1.35 to \$5.50. See that Educator is stamped on the sole. It guarantees the correct orthopedic shape.

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That Grow Straight in Educator Shoes

RICE & HUTCHINS
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SOLD BY MANY GOOD DEALERS EVERYWHERE. Retailers can be supplied at wholesale from stock on our floor.
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Broadway at 44th Street
NEW YORK CITY
Essentially a Hotel of Unobtrusive Excellent Service.
RATES:—Three, four, five, and six dollars.
MERRY & BOOMER Management

Four

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Victrola IV, \$15
Oak

It's easy to learn the new
steps with the music of the
Victrola.



The Fox Trot, Castle Polka, and all the other new dances—all played loud and clear and in perfect time. There are Victrolas and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$250—at all Victor dealers.

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Camden, N. J.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle dancing the Castle Polka

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MAHOGANY OR OAK

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\$220

\$20.00 Cash

\$10.00 Monthly



VICTROLA XIV.

\$150

MAHOGANY OR OAK

With \$15 in records,

\$165

\$15.00 Cash

\$7.50 Monthly



VICTROLA X.

\$75

MAHOGANY OR OAK

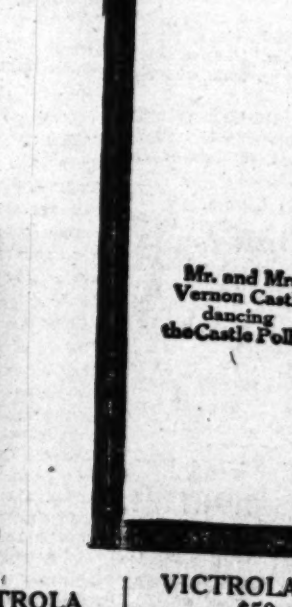
With 24 Selections, 12

Double Disc Records,

\$84

\$9.00 Cash

\$5.00 Monthly



VICTROLA XI.

\$100

MAHOGANY OR OAK

With 24 Selections,

12 Double Disc Records,

\$109

\$9.00 Cash

\$5.00 Monthly

VICTROLA IX.

\$50

MAHOGANY OR OAK

With 20 Selections,

10 Double Disc Records,

\$57.50

\$8.00 Cash

\$1.00 Weekly

VICTROLA VIII.

\$40

OAK

With 20 Selections,

10 Double Disc Records,

\$47.50

\$7.50 Cash

\$1.00 Weekly

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Send complete information
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T-3-22-1

Four Months' Campaign by Austro-German Army to Relieve Przemyśl Fails.



RUSSIAN GRIP ON GALICIA IS UNSHAKEN BY AUSTRO-GERMANS

THE capture of Przemyśl will have an important effect on the entire front of the Russian left wing, stretching from Bukovina on the southeast to Tarnow and the Vistula near Cracow on the west. For months the Russians have been engaged in the arduous task of holding this 400 mile line against a combined German-Austrian force that has been endeavoring to break through the Carpathians and relieve the beleaguered garrison at Przemyśl and retake Lemberg, the capital of Galicia. With practically all of Galicia now cleared of the enemy and the investing force of 120,000 to 150,000 men released for service against Cracow, the Russians are in excellent shape to take the offensive all along this front.

In addition the political effect of this victory will be important, especially coming as it does just as the pressure from Italy is growing stronger daily. Germany was compelled to send a large force into Hungary some months ago to stop the Russian advance through the Carpathian passes in order to quiet the unrest among the Magyar subjects of Franz Josef. While the reinforcement of the Austrian line was followed by a general offensive against the Russians, little progress has been made.

In the accompanying map the approximate alignments of the contending German-Austrian and Russian armies are given as they are today, after nearly a four months' effort on the part of the Germanic allies to dislodge the czar's forces. The fresh Austro-German advance developed early in December through Neu Sandec, Dukla, and Lupkow passes, while additional columns moved into the passes at Usok and Tukholka. Still farther to the southeast other advance columns were sent through the passes leading into eastern Galicia and Bukovina.

At this time the Russian Galician army faced generally south and southwest along the Carpathians, with advance guards in the chief passes and cavalry screens pushed out into the plains of Hungary.

Following their usual strategy, the Russians fell back on previously selected positions, retiring before the Austro-German advance on the right along the west bank of the Dunajec river near Tarnow. From there the Russian line stretched for a hundred miles to the south and southeast, to the passes guarding the advance on Przemyśl. On Dec. 18 there was a serious battle along this front, the Russians gradually retreating, with the Austrians pressing eagerly forward, thinking they had gained a decisive victory. As soon as the Russians had attained the object of their retirement, in getting their lines leveled out, Gen. Brusilov took the offensive three days later. The Austrians had gained the line, Tuchow-Olimpy-Blec-Zmigrod-Dukla-Lisko, when the Russians turned on them on Dec. 21 and in a series of fierce engagements drove them back upon the passes in the mountains. A sortie from Przemyśl at this time also was repulsed, and by Dec. 26 the Austrians were in full retreat.

Early in January the Russians continued their advance and regained their old line along the Dunajec, and through the Carpathians, and there they rested owing to the severe weather conditions.

It was about this time that the Russian advance into Bukovina developed, but in no great strength, as the province had been left practically defenseless by the Austrians owing to their concentration further on the left of their line. As a means of diverting the Austrians from their campaign against Serbia the invasion of Bukovina proved a success, though no serious effort was made by the Russians to maintain their positions when the enemy appeared in force, and they retired.

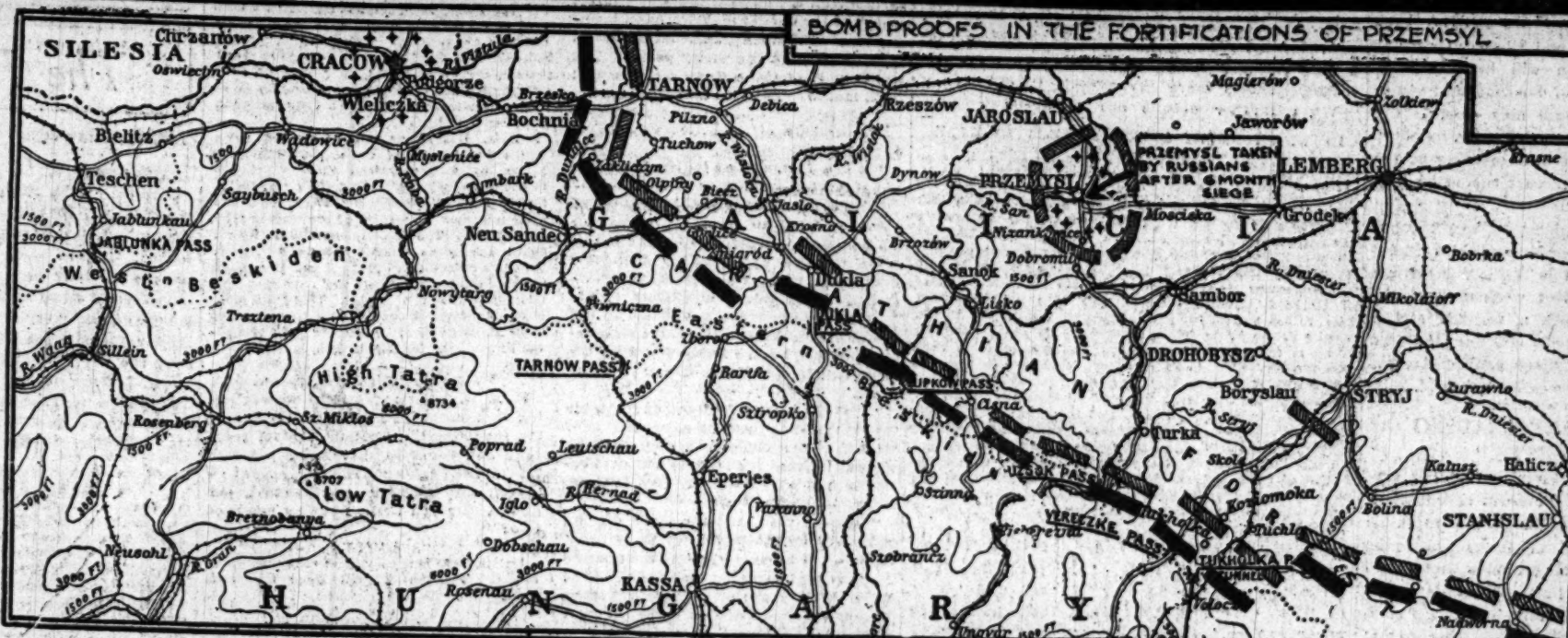
Meanwhile on the right Gen. Brusilov maintained the defensive along the Tarnow-Dunajec line, but took the offensive in the Dukla, Lupkow, and Usok passes. A series of important engagements was fought here from Jan. 26 to Feb. 7, and the Russians were well down the slopes of the Carpathians.

Immediately following these engagements on Feb. 7 the German forces made a desperate effort to break through Tukholka pass and succeeded in storming the key to the Russian position. This engagement is described as one of the fiercest encounters of the whole war. An English correspondent describes this fight as follows:

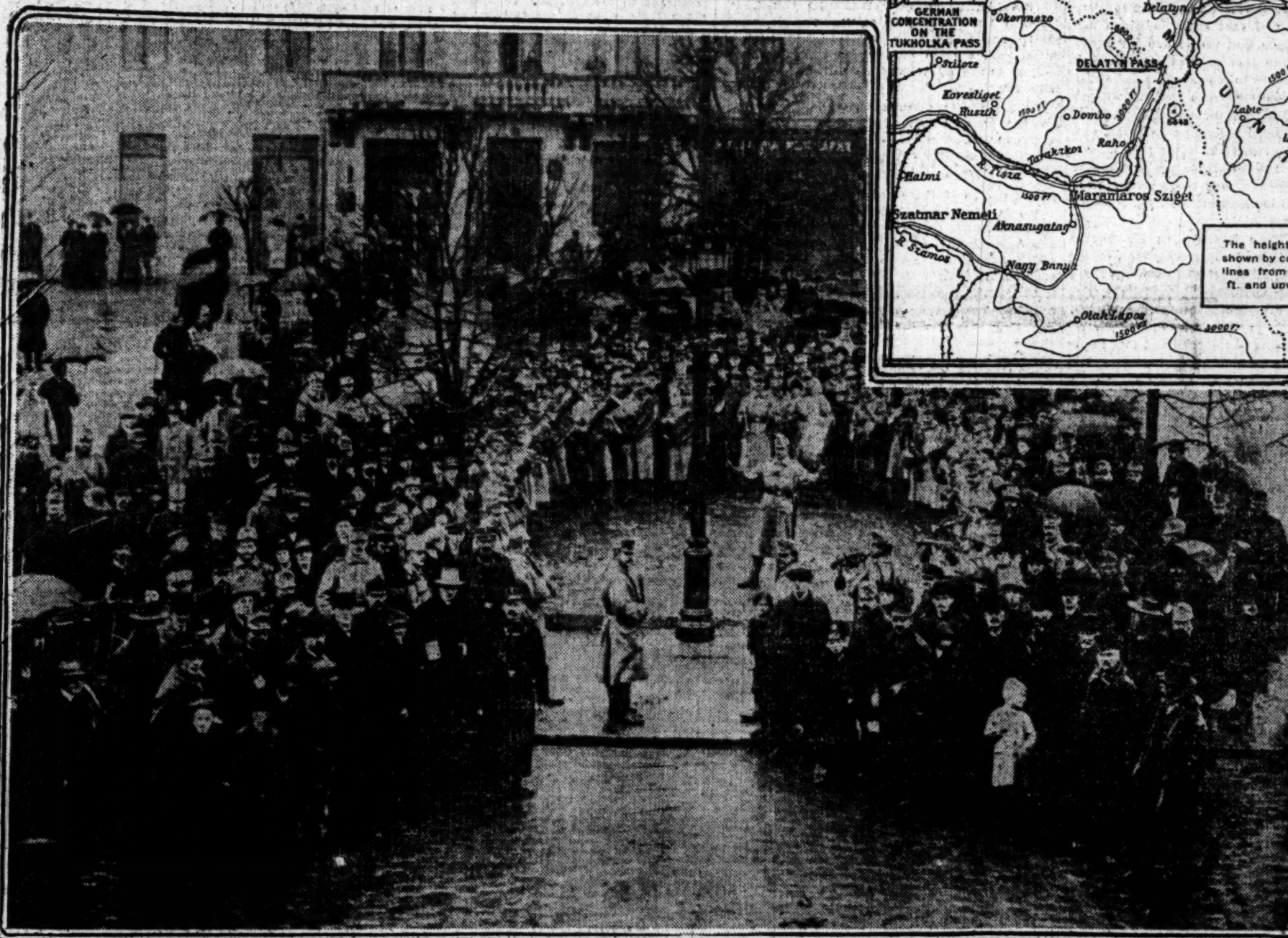
"There were no fewer than twenty-two distinct charges in force, and the ferocity of this true 'fight to a finish' has perhaps never been equaled. Toward evening the whole German army, obstinately advanced, reached the Russian line, and burst through it, capturing the vital hill for the second time. But the dogged Russians once more counter attacked, and after a last and bitter bayonet struggle the Germans were hurled out of the almost won position and sullenly retreated, leaving the snow clad hillside heaped with dead and dying. In front of a single Russian battalion more than 1,000 corpses were counted."

For the last few weeks the breaking up of winter has made conditions almost impossible for warfare in the Carpathians, and the two armies have not undertaken any movements on a large scale.

A general attempted advance by the Russians is expected to follow the fall of this Austrian stronghold in Galicia, especially toward Cracow. As the capture of this latter stronghold would seriously menace Silesia, it is expected that Field Marshal von Hindenburg will lose no time in throwing heavy reinforcements between Tarnow and Cracow.



GENERAL VON KUSMANEK, COMMANDER OF THE FALLEN AUSTRIAN FORTRESS



A BAND CONCERT DURING THE SIEGE OF PRZEMYSL

Photo © NY TIMES CO.



RUSSIAN ARTILLERY IN THE CARPATHIANS

Photo © HERBERT PHOTO SERVICE



GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE RUSSIAN ARMIES

Photo © NY TIMES CO.

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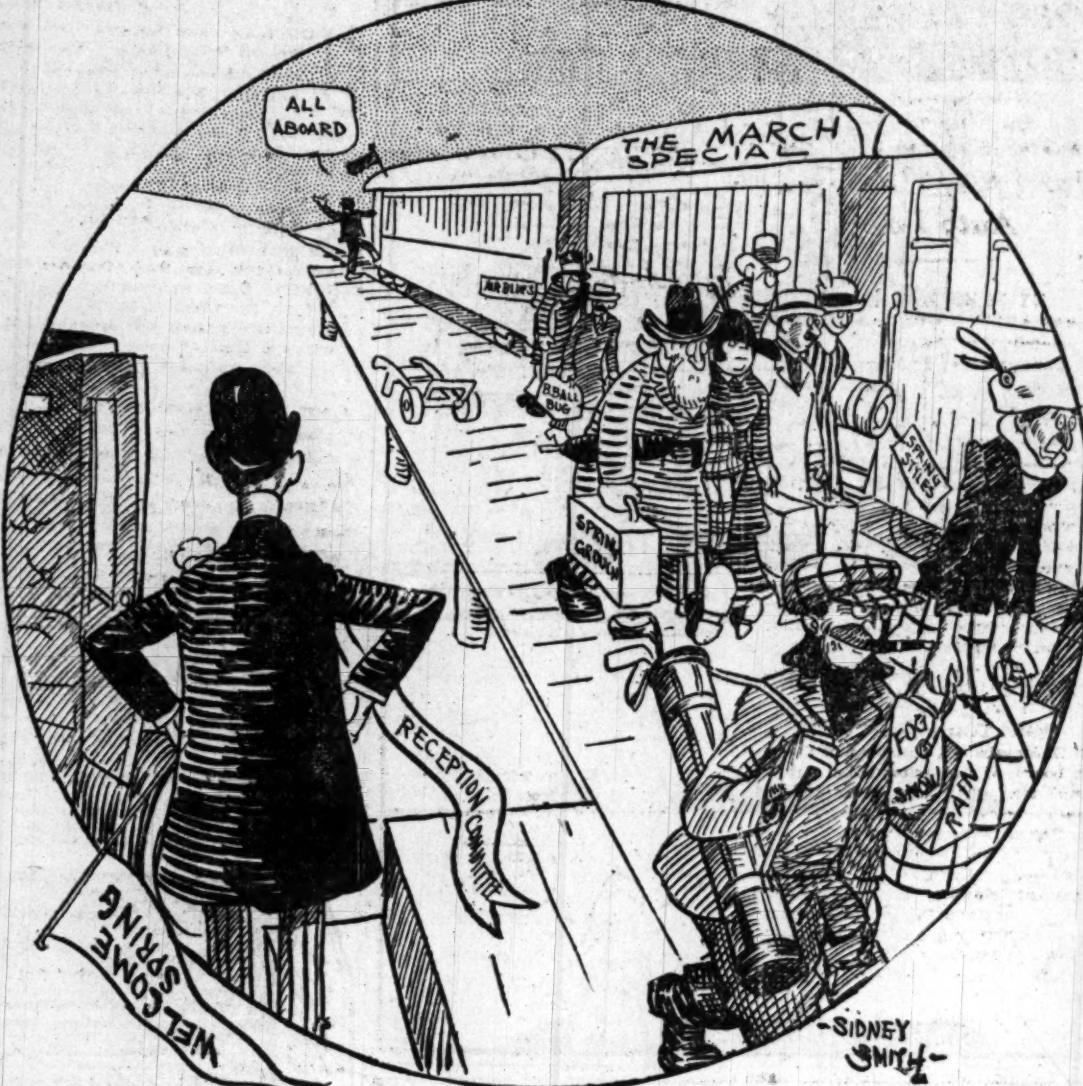
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T-3-23-15

WHITE SOX SCORE VICTORY BUT RAY SCHALK IS HURT

WHERE IS SPRING?



CRACKS THUMB OF BACKSTOP

Both Teams Hit Hard, but Swats in Seventh Inning Beat Portland, 10-6.

Sox-Portland Score.

AB	R	H	E	A	AB	R	H	E	A
1. Schalk	1	1	0	0	1. Schalk	1	1	0	0
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3. Schalk	1	1	0	0	3. Schalk	1	1	0	0
4. Schalk	1	1	0	0	4. Schalk	1	1	0	0
5. Schalk	1	1	0	0	5. Schalk	1	1	0	0
6. Schalk	1	1	0	0	6. Schalk	1	1	0	0
7. Schalk	1	1	0	0	7. Schalk	1	1	0	0
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9. Schalk	1	1	0	0	9. Schalk	1	1	0	0
10. Schalk	1	1	0	0	10. Schalk	1	1	0	0

BY SAM WELLS.

Another expensive victory was scored to the credit of the White Sox today. Rowland's athletes downed the Portland team, 10 to 6, but early in the final inning smashed Ray Schalk's right thumb and the star backstop will be out of the lineup for at least ten days.

Robb Both Perfect Fielder.

Robb Both was perfect in his appearance as a third baseman and got away with a perfect fielding average. That really isn't much to brag about, however, for there wasn't much chance for him to handle. As an opinion advanced regarding his ability as a third sacker will be out of the line.

Ed Bremwich Failed to Come Up to Expectations.

Ed Bremwich failed to come up to expectations, and tonight Manager Rowland announced the Three Eye leaguer would be missing from the roster when the championship season opens. Baker also was added to the discard, leaving Breton and both as the remaining candidates for the job. Blackburn has been considered as a possibility, but Rowland's decision will be kept for utility purposes.

Sox Clinch Game in Seventh.

The hitting on both sides made the game look like a toss-up most of the way. In the seventh, the Sox battered outpaw Callahan for four tallies and led the result beyond doubt. Rieger struck the hurling for the Sox, and he was followed by a curve for nine of the twelve hits they accumulated during the game.

Ed Kieper Assumed the Sled Burden for the Visitors.

Ed Kieper assumed the sled burden for the visitors, and but for the healthy ending of his matter he would have taken his second trimming by the coast champions. He was soaked for eleven safeties, six of which produced three runs for Portland in the last two frames.

Sox Lead in Third.

Portland started out to grab the game in the first inning. Davis, Speas, and Kieper hit safely, and a sacrifice by Derick made the mess good for two runs. In the third the Sox took the lead. Schalk batted and John Collins scored him with a single. Feich drew a walk and a hit by Kieper made it three runs for the Sox in the third session.

Sox Callan Hard.

Callan hit off a bit until Callahan took the slab for the Sox. In the seventh Blackburn and Eddie Collins delivered singles and Feich came through with a double. Two errors ended the Sox to tie up the fourth, but the side was retired. Two singles and an error netted two Portland tallies in the eighth, and Lober's triple developed into the last run for the Coast champions in the ninth.

Tomorrow the Rowland Crew Will Play.

Tomorrow the Rowland crew will play. Wolfgang is billed to pitch against Jasper, who will be loaned to the opposition.

SOX YANNIGANS SEE MOVIE CITY

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22.—(Special.)—For the first time since it rained at San Francisco weeks ago, the Sox Yannigans enjoyed a rest from battle today. No time was on the schedule, and outside of a sharp workout the boys had the day to themselves.

Most of the Players Went Out to Universal City.

Most of the players went out to Universal City, where they viewed the inner workings of the motion picture business. It is a special privilege to get passes, but the Sox were easily accommodated. They attracted considerable attention among the movie actors.

This Afternoon Pitcher Lathrop Visited an Arm Specialist.

This afternoon Pitcher Lathrop visited an arm specialist. Lathrop's wing has been sore for many days, ever since he pitched in four games within eight days around Pease, and it began to worry him. The specialist said it was only a slight cold that would work out nicely in the hot brand of weather.

Up to a Late Hour Tonight No Game Had Been Scheduled for Tomorrow.

Up to a late hour tonight no game had been scheduled for tomorrow, but a brisk workout at Washington park probably will be all Manager Walsh will demand.

O. B. CLUB PLAYS AT WHALES' PARK

Texas Leaguers Visit Tinker's Squad; War Forbids Game.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Shreveport, La., March 22.—(Special.)—If Garry Herrmann, Ben Johnson, and John K. Tener had been in Shreveport today they would have been compelled to believe that peace had been declared between the Federal league and organized ball. They would have seen one of their teams mingling on the same practice field and using the same shower bath and rubbing table as was used by the "big league" team.

Shreveport Has a Club in the Texas League.

Shreveport has a club in the Texas league managed by Lee Garvin. It has new grounds, and today work that was being done at its place put the field out of commission. Garvin led his players out to the fair grounds at noon and the Tinker tribe has its quarters, and immediately the Garvin squad was invited to help itself to the field and bath.

Work While Whales Bat.

Garvin took advantage of the hospitality and gave his boys a workout while the Whales were having their sandwiches and coffee in the clubhouse at the noon hour. After the workout the locals took the shower bath and some of them were given big league rubdowns by Trainer Brady of the Chicago club.

A Few Even Went So Far as to Take Part in the Daily Game of Hearts Held by the Whales.

A few even went so far as to take part in the daily game of hearts held by the Whales in the clubhouse after lunch. But in spite of all this friendliness which exists between the Whales and the Shreveport boys they are not permitted to play a game against each other under any conditions.

Feds Mingle with Gasers.

If such a thing were possible the Whales would be able to get some excellent drill for the Gasers, as the local club is named, have a strong bunch of class B players. Every evening Garvin and his players join the Federals in funning ball in the lobby of the hotel. Sunday night the two factions made up a box party of forty to attend a local theater.

One Can Go into the Billiard Room and Find an "Outlaw" Engaged in a Game with an O. B. Player.

One can go into the billiard room and find an "outlaw" engaged in a game with an O. B. player most any evening, all of which makes the baseball war sound like bunk.

Tinker Plans Game Today.

The climate moderated a bit today, though there were ice formations in the edge of a pond at the grounds when the athletes went out in the morning. The morning drill was held in the Coliseum, and in the afternoon Tinker had the squad outdoors for two hours of batting and fielding work. He intends to send the team through a seventh inning game tomorrow afternoon.

Young Jimmy Smith Resumed Practice After Being Laid Up Nearly a Week with a Bruised Knee.

Young Jimmy Smith resumed practice after being laid up nearly a week with a bruised knee. In this batting drill he looked better than at any other time.

Baseball Outfits for Convicts at Joliet.

JOLIET, Ill., March 22.—(Special.)—James J. Callahan, business manager of the White Sox, during a visit to the Illinois state penitentiary today as the guest of Warden Allen, promised members of the ball team that he would supply them with all balls and clubs needed during the coming summer.

The American League Started this practice last year when Warden Allen permitted an organization of ball teams among the inmates and established the recreation hour. Callahan and James Ryan will be the principal speakers at the annual City league banquet April 8.

TRAINING A. C. NINE VICTOR OVER DODGER TEAM, 7 TO 2.

The Training A. C. nine strengthened its claim to the independent indoor baseball championship of the city by scoring its twenty-fourth straight victory last night, trouncing the Dodger A. C. team at St. Francis hall, 7 to 2. Shandy held the losers to four hits and drove out four safeties himself. Score:

AB	R	H	E	A	AB	R	H	E	A
1. Train	1	1	0	0	1. Train	1	1	0	0
2. Train	1	1	0	0	2. Train	1	1	0	0
3. Train	1	1	0	0	3. Train	1	1	0	0
4. Train	1	1	0	0	4. Train	1	1	0	0
5. Train	1	1	0	0	5. Train	1	1	0	0
6. Train	1	1	0	0	6. Train	1	1	0	0
7. Train	1	1	0	0	7. Train	1	1	0	0
8. Train	1	1	0	0	8. Train	1	1	0	0
9. Train	1	1	0	0	9. Train	1	1	0	0
10. Train	1	1	0	0	10. Train	1	1	0	0

CRANE JUNIOR NINE WINNER.

Crane Junior college defeated the Chicago Normal school indoor nine in the Normal gymnasium yesterday, 15 to 5. Score:

AB	R	H	E	A	AB	R	H	E	A
1. Crane	1	1	0	0	1. Crane	1	1	0	0
2. Crane	1	1	0	0	2. Crane	1	1	0	0
3. Crane	1	1	0	0	3. Crane	1	1	0	0
4. Crane	1	1	0	0	4. Crane	1	1	0	0
5. Crane	1	1	0	0	5. Crane	1	1	0	0
6. Crane	1	1	0	0	6. Crane	1	1	0	0
7. Crane	1	1	0	0	7. Crane	1	1	0	0
8. Crane	1	1	0	0	8. Crane	1	1	0	0
9. Crane	1	1	0	0	9. Crane	1	1	0	0
10. Crane	1	1	0	0	10. Crane	1	1	0	0

WALTER JOHNSON ON SLAB.

Charlottesville, Va., March 22.—Washington Americans won another game from the University of Virginia today, 5 to 1. Walter Johnson made his season's debut and during three innings the collegians scored two hits and their only tally off him. Score:

AB	R	H	E	A	AB	R	H	E	A
1. Wash	1	1	0	0	1. Wash	1	1	0	0
2. Wash	1	1	0	0	2. Wash	1	1	0	0
3. Wash	1	1	0	0	3. Wash	1	1	0	0
4. Wash	1	1	0	0	4. Wash	1	1	0	0
5. Wash	1	1	0	0	5. Wash	1	1	0	0
6. Wash	1	1	0	0	6. Wash	1	1	0	0
7. Wash	1	1	0	0	7. Wash	1	1	0	0
8. Wash	1	1	0	0	8. Wash	1	1	0	0
9. Wash	1	1	0	0	9. Wash	1	1	0	0
10. Wash	1	1	0	0	10. Wash	1	1	0	0

HOOFEDS SWITCH LOOKS CERTAIN

Suit for Receiver Indicates Team Will Go to Newark.

BY HANDY ANDY.

Developments yesterday in the Federal league circuit practically confirmed the prediction that the Indianapolis club would be transferred to Newark in place of the Kansas City team. Flinzy W. Bartholomew, a stockholder in the Hoosier organization, filed a petition for a receiver at Indianapolis. He alleges that the club owes over \$75,000 and that a movement is under way to "disparage its property and assets" by transferring the club to some party or parties unknown.

There will be a meeting tonight of stockholders in the Hoosier club to consider an offer made by President Gilmore to purchase the club.

There will be a meeting tonight of stockholders in the Hoosier club to consider an offer made by President Gilmore to purchase the club. The receiver suit was instituted to forestall any acceptance of that offer. That case will be heard this morning, however, and President Gilmore seems satisfied it will not interfere with his plan to ship the league champions to Newark.

Not Work of Fed League.

Gilmore denied that the league was back of the suit to throw the club into bankruptcy. But he seemed fairly confident that the internal strife in his league is nearing an end, for he declared he expected to start south tomorrow or Thursday.

Judge Baldwin was expected to render a decision today in the controversy between the third league and the Kansas City club, but attorneys for the combatant parties have agreed to a postponement until tomorrow. Everything points to an amicable settlement of the dispute.

Gilmore Silent on Minor Plan.

Gilmore refused to discuss the persistent rumor that the Feds are seeking an alliance with the Southern association. That story does not sound good in view of the fact that Charley Somers, boss of the Cleveland team of O. B., also owns the New Orleans club in the Dixie league.

MOWREY JOINS PITTFEDS.

Augusta, Ga., March 22.—Mike Mowrey joined the Pittfed today and was put to work as third baseman for the regulars. Pat O'Connor and a picked squad slipped out into the country to see a cooking man yesterday, but the sheriff arrived first and disappointed everybody.

WILTSE SKEETERS' MANAGER

New York, March 22.—Edward J. Barrow, president of the International league, tonight announced he had signed George Wiltse, formerly of the New York Giants, to manage the Jersey City team this season. Wiltse will report immediately.

CUBS WIN, 15-1, FINAL WITH REDS BEING BIG FARCE

International Series Closed by Lopsided Defeat of Cubans on Cold Day.

BY L. E. SANBORN.

Tampa, Fla., March 22.—(Special.)—The historic series between Chicago's Cubs and Havana's Reds wound up today in a horrible farce, the score being 15 to 1.

Only seven innings were played and that was plenty, for it was too cold for even half an inning. The only reason for exhibiting at all was that a half frozen cigar maker out of work climbed the fences and demanded to see their countrymen perform. Two dollars and a half came in at the gate and Secretary Cook brought that in his vest pocket.

The Cubans obtained some fair practice in foot work for the Cuban pitchers were so terribly wild that it required the liveliest possible movements while at bat. From escape being beaten, Cy Williams was the only casualty, and he nearly lost a piece of his nose. He also was one of the two men who played the game out.

Only Two Regulars Finish Game.

As soon as Brenahan sized up the danger he removed all except two of his regulars, Williams and McFarley, both of whom begged to be permitted to sit. Fifteen hits were made off the combined delivery of three Havana pitchers, who gave thirteen bases on balls besides hitting Cy. If some of the Browns had not run themselves out on bases it would have been impossible to finish even seven rounds before dark.

The Cub manager started with his regulars in the field and with Pizarro and himself as battery. He finished with McFarley on first, Pizarro at second, Keating at short, Corridon on third, Kinsley, Williams, and Johnston in the outfield, and Brenahan at bat. Pizarro hit in the middle McConnell and Hargrave worked a couple of rounds, making a total of eighteen Cubs in action.

Cubans Scratch One Hit.

Only one hit was made by the Cubans, and that was a scratch in the sixth inning off of Brenahan. P. Gonzalez hit a choppy bouncer, which got away from Pizarro. It was converted into Havana's lone tally by a wild pitch, a steal, and a chuk to third by Tyree.

In spite of the cold weather, which increased every hour, Brenahan had his players out for morning practice, but it was curtailed a bit to avoid all chance of frost bites. Eighty minutes, however, after the game started, Brenahan and his players were unable to warm up.

Cold Affects Islanders.

The Cubans were deprived of the services of their crack outfielder, Rodes, whose neck contracted a chill and became rigid, and all three of the pitchers used against the Chicagoans found their hurling carbusters frosted after a few minutes' exposure.

Joe Kelley, one of the Phillies' fiery hurlers, was a spectator. Joe was on his way to St. Petersburg to report to the club, but stopped over on learning that Brenahan would bring his team here for a game tomorrow. The condensed statistics of today's farce follow. Score:

AB	R	H	E	A	AB	R	H	E	A
1. Cuba	1	1	0	0	1. Cuba	1	1	0	0
2. Cuba	1	1	0	0	2. Cuba	1	1	0	0
3. Cuba	1	1	0	0	3. Cuba	1	1	0	0
4. Cuba	1	1	0	0	4. Cuba	1	1	0	0
5. Cuba	1	1	0	0	5. Cuba	1	1	0	0
6. Cuba	1	1	0	0	6. Cuba	1	1	0	0
7. Cuba	1	1	0	0	7. Cuba	1	1	0	0
8. Cuba	1	1	0	0	8. Cuba	1	1	0	0
9. Cuba	1	1	0	0	9. Cuba	1	1	0	0
10. Cuba	1	1	0	0	10. Cuba	1	1	0	0

WOMEN TO PLAY INDOOR GOLF

The first match round of the Chicago women's championship indoor golf tournament at Rothchild's will be played today. Pairings for the round were announced last night by Manager Walter Crowds as follows:

Miss Brock and Mrs. A. Lathrop; Mrs. J. Clarke Baker and Miss Violet Gardner; Mrs. J. J. Lathrop and Mrs. D. H. Marsh; Mrs. J. M. Lathrop and Mrs. F. Brundage; Mrs. L. W. Mida and Miss M. A. Jones; Mrs. P. Burgess and Mrs. F. Lovien; Mrs. E. P. Jones and Mrs. C. F. Ott; Mrs. M. L. Warner and Mrs. W. G. Suberland.

MISS HELMER IN GOLF PLAY.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 22.—Mrs. Roland H. Barlow, Marion Cricket club, Philadelphia, with a card of 92, won the gold medal today in the qualification round of the women's event of the annual United North and South Amateur Golf championship.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

RIGHT OFF THE BAT.

THE FRAME OF PUBLIC FAVOR.

BILL SWENNEY.

VOICE OF THE FAN.

Dear Mr. L.: I wonder if you would be kind enough to suggest to the owners of the West Side ball park that they keep their grounds open to the public while the Cubs are on the road the same as when they're home. It seems a shame that we fans should be deprived of such a beautiful place to spend our afternoons just because the schedule takes Brenahan's men and out of town half the time. Please print this in your "Voice of the Fan" column.

ONE WHO LOVES YOU.

Dear Mr. L.: Is there a rule which prevents the publication of an umpire's picture in the field and with Pizarro and himself as battery.

He finished with McFarley on first, Pizarro at second, Keating at short, Corridon on third, Kinsley, Williams, and Johnston in the outfield, and Brenahan at bat.

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The condensed statistics of today's farce follow. Score:

Cuba 15, Reds 1.

AB R H E A

1. Cuba 1 1 0 0

2. Cuba 1 1 0 0

3. Cuba 1 1 0 0

4. Cuba 1 1 0 0

5. Cuba 1 1 0 0

6. Cuba 1 1 0 0

7. Cuba 1 1 0 0

8. Cuba 1 1 0 0

FLICKERINGS FROM FILM LAND

What Kitty's Seeing Around Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22.—Guthrie is the name they conjure with out here in Los Angeles. In any studio, among directors, his work is eagerly given credit as master craftsmanship.

"Guthrie never commercialized his productions," said Tom Santschi of the Self company.

"Guthrie can put things across that nobody else ever could," said Burton King of Universal.

Directors look at his opportunities enviously.

"He will take a scene a hundred times if necessary, and if any detail doesn't suit perfectly nothing goes on until it does," explained Mr. Santschi. "It takes time and money to make the kind of pictures he does—and he has both."

Thomas Jefferson stalks about the majestic studios silently, stealthily—and then all at once some one in a character role looks up right in the eye of a round, watchlike affair that is really a "detector" kodak with which the venerable actor is amusing himself.

Los Angeles is well paraphrased the London cab driver and declares "actors ain't no treat for me." Actors here are almost as thick as palm trees, and one is apt to meet them anywhere about.

The other evening at a popular cabaret I saw Grace Cunard, Francis Ford, Ella Hall, Bob Leonard, Lee Moran, Eddie Lyons, Victoria Forde, J. Warren Kershaw, Al Christie, and Laura Oakley, eating elbow and elbow and fox trotting shoulder to shoulder with other wanderers who chanced forth.

Robert Bosworth, Gene Gauthier, Adele Lane, and Wellington Player are new Universal recruits.

And now it is formally, firmly, and officially announced by the majestic company that Henry Watthall, who shifted over to the Balboa recently, is coming back to stay. His work in "The Evening Conscience" and "The Birth of a Nation," which Chicagoans have not seen, makes it a matter of importance where he is. He is one of the preeminent picture folk.

Asleep at the City Hall

During the first week in March one of the all night theaters on Madison street advertised "In the Depths: A Dramatic Story of a Extra Woman." Even the sophisticated early morning audiences knapped at certain suggestive scenes which out-keyed the limit of Keatonism.

THE GARDENER AT WORK

The Garden Editor will give expert advice on planning gardens, or existing gardens, or shrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical advice will be given in arranging flower beds, lawns, school, vacant lot, back yard, porch, or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

Trio of Season Openers

NATURE has ordered three sturdy perennial to open the garden season when the majority of bulbs are near the end of the flowering season. These are the peonies, the iris, and the crocus. All are within the reach of the small gardener. As well as the man of rich estate, he may go out in the morning in April to look upon the pinkish sprouts of the peonies, the blades of the iris, and the silver star of the crocus. If they were healthy in the autumn, they are all

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Shipping Sand from Sahara.

HAD this idea, but do not know what it may be. Has the great Sahara desert merit enough to form a company for the use of it for native and export use?

The sand to be put into canvas bags, something like those coal dealers use for portable purposes—principles are glass-making.

With due respect to our contributor, whose name has stood upon our list of members for years, may I ask why a company should be formed to haul sand from Sahara when there is enough in the rest of the world and in more accessible regions to supply all the glass works and builders that are likely to need it for ages to come? Demand creates supply and it is unlikely that the great desert wastes will ever be utilized for the purpose named. The fancy is novel and may stir practical thinkers as eccentric. Yet as strange things have come to pass within the last century.

Not in This Column.

Will you kindly let me know on what date it was that I read in the Corner a cure for superfluous hair? I should like to get rid of mine.

I think you mistake in thinking that you ever saw a cure for superfluous hair in the Corner. We have nothing to do with the cure of the hair and skin.

Origin of an Expression.

"What was the origin of the expression 'to turn the cold shoulder'?"

Referred. Scott quotes it in "The Antiquary" as a common saying in Scotland. Dictionaries define it as the shoulder of an English peasant. I fail to trace it to its origin. Yet it must have come into play on account of some traditional incident. I pass the inquiry down the line.

Settlement Houses in England.

"Can you tell me something about community settlement houses in England? In what city are they located? A little of their plans and system of management? Anything that is definite and not too much trouble for you. Thanks."

We have native Englishmen among our members to whom settlement work in the mother country is familiar. Our experience of their readiness to reply to all reasonable requests emboldens me to refer you to them for information. The work is carried on successfully and upon

Price unchanged

Patrons are advised that the War in Europe has not affected the Supply of the

Famous Natural

Laxative

Hunyadi Janos Water

and that it can be obtained at all Drug Stores at the same price as before.

Hunyadi Janos Water has been recommended by physicians for over 50 years as a reliable remedy for

CONSTIPATION

Relieve Substitutes

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 25¢. Send no money. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

EGZEMA ON HANDS

ITCHED AND BURNED

Especially the Finger Joints. Would Crack and Bleed. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Healed.

Plant

Shrubs and

Fruit Trees

Hardy

Vines, Shade Trees, Hedges

Dormant

Field

Roses

Grown

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of 12 best hardy Garden

distinct varieties, \$3.00 prepaid.

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Fashions from London



A smart hat and smart collar for the smart woman.

ON DON.—[Special Correspondence.]—With the revival of picturesque gowns and costumes we have another revival which will be welcome to many women. It is that of the picture hat made of velvet, straw, or satin.

Picture hats have been neglected of late. Women who study the question closely have been so much occupied in trying to look "smart" that they have

had neither time nor inclination for the style of dress which may be described as "paintable." We really have been too "smart" for some time back. Our most and most distinguished women have looked rather, if not quite, like little actresses from the boulevard theaters. There has been little opportunity for originality or for a display of good taste.

Now, however, things are different. We are holding out hands of welcome to an era of delightfully feminine fashions. Once more we shall find pretty faces framed in hats which would have delighted the old masters.

I have seen four cornered hats of this order made of deep purple and blue velvet, the ribbon quillings being in black watered ribbon and the accompanying veil in shadow net of the same shade as the velvet, with a black velvet beauty patch cleverly arranged at one side.

It will easily be understood that the new, full skirt call for something special where hats are concerned. It is not possible that exactly the same hats or costumes which looked well with the tight skirts and long tunics of yesterday could look equally well with the early Victorian frocks of tomorrow. Such a decided change of outline will certainly call for distinct changes in the millinery world, and we shall see the return of the flat sailor shapes in the near future. In fact, these flat brimmed hats are already fashionable in Paris and London; people are beginning to realize, and that quickly, that this is essentially a shape which looks attractive with plaited or gathered skirts.

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I have seen four cornered hats of this order made of deep purple and blue velvet, the ribbon quillings being in black watered ribbon and the accompanying veil in shadow net of the same shade as the velvet, with a black velvet beauty patch cleverly arranged at one side.

It will easily be understood that the new, full skirt call for something special where hats are concerned. It is not possible that exactly the same hats or costumes which looked well with the tight skirts and long tunics of yesterday could look equally well with the early Victorian frocks of tomorrow. Such a decided change of outline will certainly call for distinct changes in the millinery world, and we shall see the return of the flat sailor shapes in the near future. In fact, these flat brimmed hats are already fashionable in Paris and London; people are beginning to realize, and that quickly, that this is essentially a shape which looks attractive with plaited or gathered skirts.

Picture hats have been neglected of late. Women who study the question closely have been so much occupied in trying to look "smart" that they have

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

ALL RECIPES HAVE BEEN SCIENTIFICALLY TESTED BY MISS EDDINGTON, WITH CURRENT MARKET MATERIALS AND ARE INDICATED BY HER.

Maple Fondant and Fudge.

ENTERS of all sorts, dipped in melted maple fondant are common and popular. While maple centers made of the fondant and covered with chocolate or white fondant are quite as great favorites.

One candy maker has nearly a dozen adaptations of the maple fondant. Maple balls are made by immediately rolling into small globes the cooked and creamed sugar, pressing a walnut meat into each ball, and then dipping the globe in chocolate, fondant of glass. Maple drops are the same thing, but with an easier method. Round of the fondant, when beaten to the creamy stage, are dropped from a teaspoon and a walnut pressed into each.

Recipe for Fondant.

For a small amount of fondant use one-half pound of crushed maple sugar and one cup granulated with one cup of boiling water, and one tablespoon of glucose, or a few drops of lemon juice, or a pinch of cream tartar. Stir until it boils, and if the lemon or cream tartar is used add it then, but put the glucose in at the beginning. Boil to 240 degrees soft ball stage. Remove from fire and when it stops bubbling pour into a plate lined off with oily water. When nearly cool work till creamy.

Maple Tapioca.

8 tablespoons minute tapioca, 1 pint milk, 8 eggs, 3/4 cup Towle's Log Cabin Syrup, 1 cup English walnuts.

Cook for fifteen minutes, two tablespoons of minute tapioca in one pint of milk which has previously been heated. Do not allow the milk to boil. Add the well beaten yolks of two eggs and a pinch of salt. Stir for three minutes and let cool. Beat two-thirds of a cup of Towle's Log Cabin Syrup into the cold tapioca and add one cupful of finely chopped English walnuts. Serve with whipped cream.

Rice Floating Island.

1 cup milk, 1 tablespoonful of melted butter, 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar, pinch of salt, 8 eggs, 1/2 cup rice flour, 1/2 cup Towle's Log Cabin Syrup.

One cup milk, one tablespoonful melted butter, one and one-half tablespoons sugar, a pinch of salt, the yolk of one egg, and a half cup of rice and flour. Beat the yolks of two eggs together for ten minutes. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth and add slowly a half cup of Towle's Log Cabin Syrup. Place in custard on the surface of the custard.

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DEATH NOTICES

John W. Pace March 10, 19

LLEPS-Chapin F. Phillips, age
March 21, 1916, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Mrs.
of Jennie L. Phillips, father of
Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, and Mrs. Edna
General Wm. Lewis, all 2 m.,
commodore, 1805 S. Main-st., to Millard-ave.
Catholic church, 24th-st. and Millard-
to Oak Ridge.

SCHWEINER-Sam Redelsheim, son
of late Mrs. A. Schreiber, deceased,
beloved husband of Adelaide,
Stella, Lena, Reuben, and Frank,
all from late residence, 5339 N. I.
at 1 p. m.; Wednesday; Interment:
Adelheid.

EPPER-Jacob Schafer, March 28
since seventy-six year, beloved hus-
band of late Theresa Schafer, nee Crod-
er of Charles J. Peter, Jr. Fred
Schafer, Funeral from la-
4523 Strickland St. Wednesday
At 9:45 a. m. To Rest-Wake at the

[illegible][illegible]

at Dorset, Vermont.

AMES—Mary J. Williams, nee Kiehl, 71, 1915, beloved wife of Charles Ames and fond mother of Mrs. Mae Williams, Belle, Carolyn and Frank. She died at her home, 1815 S. W. Thursday, March 29th, 2 o'clock, by carcinoma. Interment Mount Zion by carcinoma.

N-Josephine F. Wilson, wife of John Wilson of Chicago, in New York City, March 22, at 1:30 p. m.

CR—Charlotte Zeuner, mother of John Zeuner, sister of Mrs. Gladys Zeuner, died at her nephew's residence, 1645 University-av., Thursday, March 29, 1915, by carcinoma to Ovary. Member of Douglas lodge No. 14, of H.

(subject to change)

SOUTH SIDE

NORAM

On Prairie Ave., Near 51st St.
Continuous Performance 7 to 11 P.
HAS. CHAPLIN
CAUGHT IN THE CABARET.
— "THE ONLY WAY OUT."
3 Reel Lubin and Others.

ENWOOD

7TH AND KIMBARK AV.
BLANCHÉ SWEET IN
"The Warrens of Virginia"
FIVE ACTS.
— 47TH AND COTTAGE

PIA GROVE AVENUE
 Health with Prowess. Most Perfe-
 cted THEATRE IN THE CITY
 MARY TENNANT in Bret Hart's
 "M'LISS" And O-
 featu-
 re
WEST SIDE
 IN A CLASS BY ITSELF
SHAMLIN
 to 3836 W. MADISON ST.
 -TONIGHT-
 Arguette Fighter in the 5 Part
 Musical Masterpiece
 "THE QUEST"
 "THE BLACK HUX" - No 8
 & HAPPENED ON FRIDAY
 Nestor Comedy

—TODAY—
place Eddinger in
GENTLEMAN
OF LEISURE"
ZIE ANNEX MADISON & KEDZIE
THE LITTLE
TRAW WIFE"
RYL & A. with EDNA MAYO
BRYANT WASHINGTON.
OLD 3411 W. 12th St.
to 11. Weber & Fields in "Mike
ety Nansen in "A Woman's Impul-

SOUTHWEST
On Wentworth Ave. Near 69th
Edith Taliaferro, Young Roman
N THEATRE—Gals & Haired S
"THE BLACK PEARL," 2 pm

AUSTIN
167 Chicago Ave. "JACK CHANT"
Five Part Romance Drama.

INGER—Anna Laura, beloved daughter of Anna Shadinger, sister of William, died. Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m. Montrose-bldg., to Pilgrims' Rest church [services at 2 p. m.]

[illegible]

(All Indian papers please copy)
 2—Catherine Armstrong Field, wife of
 Walter of Charles and Henrietta Field, of
 Vermont, at Chicago, Ill., 11 a. m.
 survived by her daughter, Katharine
 White, Funeral services at Grand
 Central, New York, 11 a. m.
 at Dorset, Vermont.
 3—MRS. Mary J. Williams, nee Kiskadee,
 21-1915, beloved wife of Charles
 Williams and fond mother of Mrs. Mae
 Williams, of Charles, Belle, Carolyn, and Frank
 of state of Mrs. Elizabeth Gladwin.
 Funeral services at Grand Central, New
 York, Wednesday, March 29th, 2 o'clock
 at Dorset, Vermont. Interment Mount
 Carmel by carriage.
 4—Josephine F. Wilson, wife of
 Joseph F. Wilson, of New York City,
 March 22, at 1:30 p. m.
 5—Cora Charlotte Zeuner, mother of
 John Zeuner, sister of Mrs. Minnie
 Zeuner, nee Zeuner, of New York City,
 6543 University St., Thursday, A.
 15, at 8 p. m., by carriage to Oakdale
 cemetery. Member of Douglas lodge No.
 1, H. P.

heaters

(subject to change)

SOUTH SIDE

PANORAM
On Prairie Ave., Near 51st St.
Continuous Performance 7 to 11 P.

HAS. CHAPLIN
CAUGHT IN THE CABARET.
"THE ONLY WAG OUT."
A Real Lubin and Others.

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 Marguerite Fisher in the 5 Part
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 On Wentworth Ave. Near 60th
 Emilio Tallaferro, Young Roman
N THEATRE 3rd & Halsted S
 "THE BLACK PEARL," 2 pa
AUSTIN
 147 Chicago Ave. "JACK CRANT"
 Five Part Romance Drama.



SQUARE DEAL, RAIL PLEA FOR RATE INCREASE

Roads Charge Two Cent a Mile
Passenger Fare Is Con-
fiscatory.

IN CAMPAIGN OF PUBLICITY.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

In the old days it used to be charged that when a railroad corporation wanted to get a law through the state legislature it sent a foxxy lobbyist down to Springfield and by using methods which it might be il-
lustrous to mention, it got a little jockey tacked on to an appropriation bill and slipped through both houses before the average citizen knew anything about it.

This year, and at the present session of the legislature, all the railroads of the state are united in an effort to get a law passed which will allow them to charge 2 cents a mile for carrying passengers, instead of 2 cents a mile, as has been the rule since 1907.

Campaign of Publicity.
As making a complete change in the attitude of the railroads, it is noteworthy that the present campaign is being carried forward on a basis of complete publicity.

Instead of lobbying with members of the legislature, the railroads are holding public meetings in towns and cities all over the state in which prominent railroad officials present the claims and arguments in favor of the advance in rates. Petitions asking the legislature to pass the 2 cent law are being generally circulated, and have so far been signed by about 80,000 citizens. In every county west in the state, except Chicago, a series of newspaper advertisements is being sent appealing directly to the people to support the petition of the railroads on the ground that it is only fair and just.

Call on Gov. Dunne.
The present campaign began when in February a delegation including the presidents of several of the biggest railroads at the state called personally on Gov. Dunne at Springfield and presented an address, stating in brief what they proposed to ask from the legislature and the reasons for it.

"We propose," said the railroad officials, "to present our case to the people of the state frankly and without reservation. Representatives of the railroads are prepared to go before commercial and civic bodies of every important city and public meetings to discuss every phase of the question that can be raised."
Gov. Dunne replied that he was in favor of a full and fair hearing on the application to increase passenger rates and that he did not believe there was any disposition on the part of the people of the state of Illinois to insist upon confiscatory rates that were unfair to the railroads.

Referred to Committee.
The bill fixing the maximum railroad passenger rate at 2 cents per mile with the rate of Illinois has been introduced in both the house and the senate and has been referred to the appropriate committees. It is understood that a hearing will be given, and the railroads officials which they will present their arguments, though the date of that hearing has not yet been announced.

Asking for an increase in passenger rates the railroads go back to the days of the interstate commerce commission, delivered last July, in which it is said: "The need of additional revenue is greatest in Central freight associations territory and existing statutes that make it burdensome to the carriers the people of those great states will cheerfully acquiesce, as the people of New England have done, in reasonable increases, and that the necessary legislative authority will be promptly given."

Quote Mr. Brandeis.
Starting out to prove their contention, the railroads quote Louis D. Brandeis, who has been the railroads' severest critic and who is now counsel for the interstate commerce commission.
"The cost of passenger train service," says Mr. Brandeis, "is so great as to leave nothing whatever for profit. The increased cost has come largely through increased wages, and with the introduction of steam heat, which is carrying 50 per cent more dead weight to every passenger than was carried before."

It is generally admitted that when the Illinois legislature cut the maximum railroad passenger fare from 3 to 2 cents a mile in 1907 it was done without any attempt to determine whether the new rate was fair pay for the service rendered. At that time state legislatures all over the country were passing 2 cent rate laws, and Illinois simply fell in with the rest. One argument in favor of the reduction was that as a result of the lower fare there would be an immense increase in railroad travel, which would more than make up for the lower charge per mile. The railroads claim that, on the other hand, during the four years just preceding the reduction in rates the number of passengers carried increased at the rate of over 5 per cent annually, while for the four years ending with 1913—no later statistics are available—the increase was but 3.5 per cent over 4 per cent a year. It also seems to be true that the average num-

Beauty and Religion.



MISS VIRGINIA LINTON,
MISS LAURETTA RASTKY,
MISS FLORENCE LOWRY,
MISS EDNA OMAN, and MISS MARGARET HALL.

BLOOMER GIRL EVANGELIST AID

Pastor's Daughter Tells Re-
vival Meeting Health
Helps Religion.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Miss Edna Helena Mahood, wearing bloomers, stood before twenty young women last evening in the Berry Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, North Leavitt and Giddings streets.
"You can be better Christians," she said, "if you have healthy bodies. Unless you learn to sit properly you will become nervous, get cold feet, and grow prematurely old."
If you can't stoop over and touch your hands to the floor in front of you without bending your knees your body has already begun to die.

Religion Helps Body.
"Religion helps the body, too, for it gives control over the injurious emotions such as anger, jealousy, grief, and fear. Anger interferes with the digestion. Jealousy depresses the system and affects the circulation. A Christian faith gives peace and self-control, and can have a more helpful influence over others. The body is the temple of the Holy Ghost." The Rev. J. W. Mahood of Sioux City, Ia., and the Rev. Clyde D. King, the pastor of the church, are conducting every evening except Saturday. It is believed to be the first time "beauty" tickets have been used in Chicago in connection with revival meetings.

Beauty Talks Aid Revival.
Miss Mahood says her "beauty" talks are a help to the revival meetings which she, her father, the Rev. J. W. Mahood of Sioux City, Ia., and the Rev. Clyde D. King, the pastor of the church, are conducting every evening except Saturday. It is believed to be the first time "beauty" tickets have been used in Chicago in connection with revival meetings.

Young men are barred from the physical culture classes, but they may attend the revival meetings which immediately follow.

NEGRO WOMAN CONFESSES;
NAMES TWO AS AX SLAYERS.

Tells Police Her Husband and Man
Now Under Arrest Slew Mon-
mouth Family.

Peoria, Ill., March 22.—Police officials of Monmouth and Peoria tonight obtained a confession, according to the police, from Annie Marie Knight, a negro woman of Monmouth, that it was her husband, John Knight, and Lovey Mitchell who murdered William E. Dawson, his wife, and daughter at Monmouth on the night of Sept. 30, 1911. Mitchell has been arrested.

Mrs. Knight was brought to Peoria late today by Chief of Police Morrison of Monmouth. After several hours of questioning the woman said she was willing to confess.

Mrs. Knight said it is reported by the police, that the crime against the Dawson family of Monmouth was planned by John Knight, her husband, and Mitchell for revenge. Mrs. Knight said the three went to the Dawson home, and that she remained in the back yard while the two men murdered the family.

U. S. IMMIGRANT STATION
TO GIVE BELATED SERVICE.

Agreement Between Government
and Trunk Line Permits Actual
Operation of Alien Depot Here.

For the first time since it was established, more than a year ago, the federal immigration station at Wabash avenue and Ninth street is soon going to be put to the use for which it was intended. Within a few days all aliens arriving in Chicago from the east will be transferred at once to the station.

There every immigrant will be interviewed by the federal authorities. Efforts will be made to find jobs for those who are without employment. Medical assistance, lodging, and protection will be given those in distress.

This service was made possible, according to a Washington dispatch, by an agreement between the government and the Trunk Line association.

Detective Kills Prisoner to Nip Escape Attempt

Railroad Agent Shoots
Burglar Suspect as He
Leaps Through Window.

POLICE HOLD SLEUTH

A negro, supposed to have been Ewing Covington of 3438 South Dearborn street, was shot to death last night by Carl Kladda, a railroad detective, when he attempted to escape after he had been placed under arrest. Covington was suspected of burglary.
The shooting took place at South Dearborn and Root streets. Kladda, who is employed by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, fired when the negro plunged through the window of a shanty in which he was being held pending the arrival of police.

F. W. Harris, owner of a small cigar store at 29 East Eighteenth street, was shot twice and severely wounded by two negro robbers who entered his store at 7 o'clock in the evening.

War on Loop Robbers.
Organized warfare upon a gang of "sky scraper burglars," which appears to be operating systematically in downtown Chicago buildings at night, was declared by Chief of Police Gleason. As an opening maneuver a squad of eight men were scheduled to start out from the detective bureau at 6 o'clock this morning to search the larger buildings where they are still unoccupied for traces of robbery.

Find Safe's Combination.
Mr. Gleason had been forced open the combination taken from among his papers, and the vault opened without difficulty. The burglars had evidently entered the office by means of duplicate keys. Finger prints have supplied a clue.

Less profitable, but more daring, was the exploit of three automobile bandits who entered the real estate office of Mitchell J. Tananovich, at 670 West Eighth street, drove Paul Luburta, the cashier, into the basement with drawn revolvers, and escaped with \$175 in currency and five dozen fountain pens valued at \$250.

"SPIRITS" WILL NOT DETER
MARRIAGE OF DR. CLAFLIN.

"Voice from Dead" Said to Have
Urged Him to Wed Another than
Mrs. Laura C. Whitbeck.

Neither spiritual messages nor what he terms "ghost newspaper accounts" will deter Dr. J. H. Claflin, of Hebron, Vt., the 77-year-old physician at the Hayes hotel. Yesterday Mrs. Laura Kaufman Whitbeck gave out an interview on reaching her home in Syracuse, N. Y., saying she was going to New York to wind up her business affairs before the wedding. She said: "There will be considerable nobility at the function because Dr. Claflin is an intimate friend of King George and his sisters are Lady Tennessee Claflin Cook and Lady John Martin."

Dr. George V. Cordingley, pastor of the Progressive Spiritual church, sent a letter to the bride, saying that he was supposed to be a spiritualist to the physician. It was supposed to be a spiritualist from the physician's first wife who died five years ago urging him not to marry "Laura," or "Laura," but to wed Margaret, a 20-year-old San Francisco girl.

"Never heard of Margaret," said Dr. Claflin. "Don't know anything about her. There is no trouble between Mrs. Whitbeck and myself. I accompanied her to the train in my limousine and went part way with her. I just got back this afternoon and got a lovely telegram from her tonight."

AMERICAN EXECUTED BY
CARRANZISTAS, REPORT.

Soldier of Fortune and Villa Com-
mander Said to Have Been Slain
After Battle in Sonora.

Douglas, Ariz., March 22.—Henry Carlson, an American soldier of fortune, and Col. Rivera Dominguez, a Villa commander, are reported in advice received here today to have been executed after a battle Friday, which resulted in the capture of Sumpas, Sonora, by a Carranza force led by Col. Raminagos.

Villa forces are said to be marching northward from Naco and mauling along the frontier, ostensibly to besiege Agua Prieta.

You may purchase at market rates the arms and mounts of your scouting party of ten men which we captured this morning," was a telephone message sent by Villa followers to Gen. Elias Salas today.

Runaway Lillian Krueger, Dis-
covered with Gay Party, Swal-
lows Tablets.

Runaway Lillian Krueger looked up from her wild carousal in a hotel at 6229 South Halsted street last night, and her laugh died on her lips. She was looking into the stern face of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Krueger, whose bar at 9021 South Carpenter street she left on Dec. 17 for the gay life of the city.

A policeman was there, also. He placed Lillian and the other members of the party under arrest.

The girl asked permission to wash her hands before going to the station. Mrs. Margaret Gail of 3751 Genoa avenue, Lillian's sister, accompanied her. Mrs. Gail saw the girl gulp down three tablets.

When the two returned Lillian said "Mother, I've swallowed poison."

She was hurried to the Englewood hospital.

SMIETANKA AID IN WAR ON DOPE ONCE INDICTED

W. H. Sage, Druggist, Named
Deputy; Paid Fine as Dry
Law Violator.

COLLECTOR OPENS INQUIRY.

Julius F. Smietanka, collector of internal revenue, yesterday named William H. Sage, druggist, of 3450 West Harrison street, as a deputy collector to assist in the enforcement of the new Harrison anti-narcotic act. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the treasury department at Washington.

Later in the day Mr. Smietanka's attention was called to the fact that Sage had not been in trouble with the authorities of Wheaton, where he once conducted a drug store, for selling liquor in violation of the state law prohibiting traffic in intoxicants in dry territory.

Smietanka Starts Inquiry.
Mr. Smietanka started an investigation and will report the facts to Washington. According to information obtained last night, Mr. Sage was indicted by the Du Page county grand jury Oct. 5, 1910, charged with the illegal sale of intoxicants. At first he pleaded not guilty. Later he changed his plea and paid a fine, including costs, of \$30.

In the spring of 1912 State's Attorney Charles W. Hadley filed information against Sage on similar charges in the County court. The case was heard by Charles D. Clark, then county judge.

Pleaded Guilty, Fined.
"Sage pleaded guilty, if I remember rightly," said Mr. Clark last night. "I think the fine was about \$100."

Mr. Hadley said he had a general recollection of the incident, but he added they were the outcome of a political feud. "I appointed Mr. Sage as the most capable man out of twelve applicants," said Mr. Smietanka. "After I heard of these Wheaton matters I asked him for an explanation and he said he paid certain fines rather than to incur expensive litigation. He said the charges were the result of politics."

Here Are His Sponsors.
Here are some of the men named as having recommended Mr. Sage when he was an applicant for the post of United States marshal: Mayor Carter H. Harrison, Congressman A. J. Sabath, Representative M. P. Henney, State's Attorney Charles W. Hadley, Senator Robert L. Owen.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carl S. Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Labor John P. Fitzgerald and Ed Nichols of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Dr. John Thompson, D. D., secretary of the Chicago and Church Mission Extension society.

M. J. Collins, member of the board of education.

There are also named about a dozen congressmen from Illinois.

"Mr. Sage . . . is honored and respected in the community where he resides. He is a man of executive ability and sound judgment."

This was written Oct. 3, 1913.

TRADE LEADERS TO PROTEST
NEW LAWMEN'S ATTACK.

Manufacturers' Association Calls
Springfield Meeting to Demand
Letup of Bills Affecting Business.

A large majority of the 1,500 members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association will meet in Springfield March 30 to consider a mass of legislation which has been introduced affecting business of the state.

A call for the meeting was sent out yesterday by John M. Glenn, secretary, and Edward C. Westman, C. P. Gardner, and T. E. O'Brien, the legislative committee of the association.

Business men had hoped that state legislation affecting their interests would be small at this session. The circular announces, however, that at least 230 bills directly affecting manufacturers and business men of the state have been presented, and that they cannot stand another onslaught by the lawmakers.

"The meetings will be held in Springfield," Mr. Glenn said, "to give the legislators an opportunity to hear what our attitude is in regard to business legislation. We expect to have representatives from all parts of the state there."

GIRL TAKES POISON WHEN
FOUND IN CAFE BY MOTHER.

Runaway Lillian Krueger, Dis-
covered with Gay Party, Swal-
lows Tablets.

Runaway Lillian Krueger looked up from her wild carousal in a hotel at 6229 South Halsted street last night, and her laugh died on her lips. She was looking into the stern face of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Krueger, whose bar at 9021 South Carpenter street she left on Dec. 17 for the gay life of the city.

A policeman was there, also. He placed Lillian and the other members of the party under arrest.

The girl asked permission to wash her hands before going to the station. Mrs. Margaret Gail of 3751 Genoa avenue, Lillian's sister, accompanied her. Mrs. Gail saw the girl gulp down three tablets.

When the two returned Lillian said "Mother, I've swallowed poison."

She was hurried to the Englewood hospital.

Hotel Door Shut to Negro Women Aiding Thompson

Hamilton Club Feminine
Contingent Meets Race
Issue in Politics.

HINTS OF TROUBLE

The wives and daughters of certain members of the Hamilton club have just stumbled on the disappointing fact that there are problems in politics not mentioned in the handbooks on the subject. Since the entry of the feminine element into Illinois politics women relatives of the club members have found keen delight in organizing and accomplishing things. Their most recent achievement is the Hamilton club woman's harmony luncheon to be given April 5 with William Hale Thompson, Senator Lawrence Sherman, and Charles S. Densen as the guests of honor.

Plans Loom Large.
Several days ago plans for the affair began to loom large, and it was decided the banquet room at the club would not be large enough to accommodate the guests. Arrangements were made to hold it at the Auditorium hotel.

Yesterday a conference of campaign workers at the club was attended by a delegation of representatives of several negro women's Republican organizations. They indicated a desire to confer with Mrs. Riggs Rathbone, chairman of the luncheon committee.

They had heard, they said, that the luncheon was not to be a club affair, but a gathering of the Republican women of the city. As such, they believed that it should include representation of the negro women's organizations, and would Mrs. Rathbone please give them a few invitations?

No, No, Says Manager.
Mrs. Rathbone regretted she didn't have the invitations with her at that moment. When the delegation had departed she called Manager J. J. Calvey of the Auditorium hotel on the phone. Her communication was diplomatically phrased, but the answer was uncompromising.

"Certainly not," said Mr. Calvey. "We have never entertained them at the hotel and we cannot break our rule."

Mrs. Rathbone sighed and composed as nice a message as she could think of. Then she conferred with the members of her committee and learned that, while they wouldn't let her do anything to embarrass Mr. Thompson and his candidacy, the sympathy was unanimously with Manager Calvey.

The delegation from the south side, however, was insistent. They would, they said, accept a separate room for themselves, but they were sure they should be there.

The Woman Explainer.
But Mrs. Rathbone didn't quite see how it could be arranged. And it wasn't.

"Just put it this way," said Mrs. Rathbone last night. "This is a luncheon to be given by the Hamilton club women. The Hamilton club is not a colored organization, and the affair is to be by invitation only. If there hadn't been an understanding at Mr. Thompson's headquarters and a letter sent out to all the ward captains urging cooperation with the Hamilton club in this affair—but why go into that? It's perfectly plain, isn't it?"

"I can't say that I know much about it," said Mr. Thompson. "The way I understand it they are to give a luncheon at the Hamilton club for the wives of the members and then a big one later on for everybody. But it's all wrong."

And there, for the present, the matter rests.

GAMBLERS GET RAID TIP
BY "GRAPEVINE TELEGRAPH."

Gleason No Sooner Starts Inquiry
than Stuns and Crap Games Van-
ish in Twentieth Ward.

The "grapevine telegraph" carried a message last night that an investigation of gambling in the Twentieth ward would be started following the suicide of Hyman Goldman. Within a few minutes the "rightest right guy" would have found T. E. O'Brien, the legislative committee of the association.

Until yesterday it was an accepted fact that gambling of every kind—particularly crap and stunts—flourished in many poolrooms and saloons in the west side ward. Goldman, an employe of a dairy company and father of a new-born baby, ended his life because of heavy losses in one of these crap games.

Immediately Chief Gleason sent a list of suspected gambling houses to Capt. Barney Baer with orders to investigate. But the "grapevine telegraph" notified the gamblers before the orders left the chief's office.

MRS. HARRIMAN'S NEPHEW
RESENTED AS A SON-IN-LAW.

Parents of His Bride in Monticello,
N. Y., Disinherit and Banish Her
to Actor-Husband for a Year.

Monticello, N. Y., March 22.—[Special.]—"We have banished our daughter from our home for a year, but her name out of our will, and forced her to go to her husband."

"If she wants to come back at the end of a year, all right, providing she comes alone. But she will have to stay the year at all events."

This was the reply of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Miller here to the declaration made in Savannah, Ga., by their daughter, Mrs. Alvin Miller Wupperman, that "nothing on earth could ever make her leave her young husband."

The husband is Frank Wupperman, an actor. Mrs. Wupperman is playing in the east with her husband. Mr. Wupperman is a nephew of Mrs. E. H. Harriman and the son of wealthy parents.

Three patients escaped from the Chicago state hospital for the insane yesterday. They are Harry Hart of 3627 South Wood street, John Pitkow of 1742 West Superior street, and Jacob Trummer. All are said to be only mildly insane.

SUNDAY COMING? WILL, WON'T, THEN HE DOESN'T KNOW

Evangelist's Wife Urges Him to
Get Into Chicago Dry Fight
in 1916.

HE'S AT HOME FOR A REST.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Wisconsin Lake, Ind., March 22.—[Special.]—"Billy" Sunday is tempted sorely tonight to sign articles for a knockout fight with the devil in Chicago during the "dry" campaign of 1916.

Once he exploded emphatically with "You bet, I'll do it," when the possibility of the battle were borne home to him. Then he as quickly reconsidered and expressed doubt whether he should go. Mrs. Sunday, active partner of her husband in his labors, is keen for the Chicago campaign.

Wife Urges Him to Come.
"That's a great fight they're going to have up there in Chicago; you ought to be in it," were her words to her husband ten minutes after neighbors had escorted them in triumph to their homes on their return from Philadelphia.

"It seems to me that the worst side is all that is after me," he said. "I don't want to go to Chicago unless I can preach to the whole city."

"Come to think of it, in Chicago there's a lot of kicking about where the tabernacle is to be located and that sort of thing."

Mr. Sunday finally said that if he does go to Chicago he'll have to force an opening wedge into the tentative schedule for next year to do it.

He invited The TRIBUNE representative to the family dinner, said a short and simple grace, and then ate like a hungry man.

"If any of those delegations of preachers that I've been trying to keep away from here insist on coming they won't find me," Mr. Sunday asserted between bites. "I'm going to play medicine ball, rake leaves, and frolic with the squirrels."

Talks of His Income.
Mr. Sunday was told by his visitor that criticism of him as a capitalist of religion from a mercenary standpoint justified some questions that ordinarily would be inoperative. He was asked of the \$50,000 he had just collected in Philadelphia and brought home.

"My financial affairs are open to the world," responded Mr. Sunday. "Everything I need is known to the newspapers. I couldn't keep them secret if I wanted to."

"At that, the liquor people have lied about them. In one of my campaigns they boosted the contributions by \$4,000 and cut down the actual number of converts 3,000."

"What is your income?" asked the interviewer, thus encouraged.

"I don't know," was the easy reply. "The newspapers have printed all of it. They know and I don't. I haven't kept any statistics in twenty years. I know I religiously give one-tenth of all I get to the Lord."

But He Warns Up to Cash Talk.
Mr. Sunday finally became warm on the money question.

"Here they go and holler because I make more money than some other preachers. They might as well holler because some one doctor or some one lawyer makes more than others of the same profession."

Then he added the sting of the interview.

"Johnny Kilbane and somebody else go in and fight for eighteen minutes in a prize ring at \$5,000 a side. That's \$300,500 a minute for each prize fighter for the time he puts in."

"Where I paid for the time I put in on the platform fighting the devil at the rate these men are for fighting each other, my campaign in Philadelphia would have brought me four million dollars."

ASSAILANT OF WOMAN
GIVEN 24 YEARS IN PRISON.

"Jesse" Williams Sentenced After
Aged Victim, Mrs. Frances E.
Schwartz of Wheaton, Testifies.

"Jesse" Williams, the negro who on Feb. 27 attacked, beat, and robbed 75-year-old Mrs. Frances E. Schwartz in her son's residence in Wheaton, was taken to Joliet penitentiary today to begin serving a twenty-four year sentence on a serious charge. Sentence was imposed yesterday by Judge Mamie Soper of Du Page county after the negro had entered a plea of guilty.

Mrs. Schwartz, who has not yet recovered from the effects of the brutal beating given her by the negro, was half carried into court by her son, Dr. George W. Schwartz.

WIDOW IDENTIFIES BODY.
Mrs. Minnie Lotterhouse Asserts
Husband, Louis, Disappeared
Last October.

The body of a man found in the woods of Hazel Crest, Ill., Sunday afternoon was identified yesterday by Mrs. Minnie Lotterhouse of 28 North Halsted street as that of her missing husband, Louis Lotterhouse. Mrs. Lotterhouse says she was married last September and that her husband disappeared a month later.

THREE FLEE FROM ASYLUM.
Patients Said to Be Mildly Insane
Escape at Chicago State
Hospital.

Three patients escaped from the Chicago state hospital for the insane yesterday. They are Harry Hart of 3627 South Wood street, John Pitkow of 1742 West Superior street, and Jacob Trummer. All are said to be only mildly insane.

BANKS MAY TURN FOOD OF MONEY TO BOOST TRADE

Reserve Body Doubles Acceptances Which May Be Discounted for Exporters.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—(Special.)—Two important steps affecting the interests of banks in the Chicago district were taken today by the federal reserve board.

The board adopted a resolution authorizing state legislation permitting state banks to become members of the federal reserve banking system and permitting national banks to exercise the functions of trust companies.

The board also began the preparation of regulations doubling the amount of acceptances growing out of foreign merchandise which may be discounted by member banks. This step is expected to give a big boost to the financing of foreign trade, particularly in such promising fields as Russia.

At least two big great interests in obtaining this authority to increase their business in the foreign field in competition with the New York banks.

Want State Banks to Join. The resolution adopted by the board represents the outcome of several months' discussion of the question of bringing state banks into the federal reserve system.

The board believes that the acquisition of a large state bank membership is necessary to the highest development of the new banking system.

About fifty national banks have applied to the board for permission under the law to act as trustee, executor, administrator, and registrar of stocks and bonds and about forty so far have been granted the privilege.

Investigation disclosed that there is considerable doubt whether under the Illinois law a national bank can exercise trust functions. In a number of other states the laws clearly prohibit institutions chartered by the federal government from engaging in this form of business.

The resolution adopted today serves to notify the national banks in Illinois and the other states affected that if they desire to perform trust functions it will be necessary for them to seek a change in the laws of their states.

Will Encourage Foreign Trade. The regulations bearing on foreign trade increase the amount of acceptances from 50 per cent. the amount in force at present, to 100 per cent. of the unimpaired capital and surplus of the member bank from which the discount is made.

Through this action there will be made available just double the capital for financing exportations as is available now. That additional assistance is essential to the proper development of trade in new fields abroad is generally accepted.

It is provided that any federal reserve bank may discount acceptances which are based on the importation or exportation of goods and which are indorsed by at least one member bank. The aggregate of this paper bearing the signature or indorsement of any one person, company, firm, or corporation rediscounted for any one bank shall at no time exceed 10 per cent. of the unimpaired capital and surplus of the bank.

Board to Prescribe Rules. This restriction is not to apply, however, to the discount of bills of exchange drawn in faith against actually existing values.

Any member bank may accept drafts or bills of exchange drawn upon it and growing out of transactions involving the importation or exportation of goods having not more than six months' right to run, provides an amendment to the law, but no bank shall accept such bills for an amount equal at any time in the aggregate to more than one-half of its paid up and unimpaired capital and surplus, except by authority of the federal reserve board, under such general regulations as said board may prescribe, but not to exceed the capital and surplus of such bank, and such regulations shall apply to all banks alike, regardless of the amount of capital stock and surplus.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WHEAT.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for May, July, Sept.

CORN.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for May, July, Sept.

OATS.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for May, July, Sept.

RYE.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for May, July, Sept.

SHORT RIBS.

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for May, July, Sept.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

WHEAT.

Table with 4 columns: May, July, Sept. Rows for High, Low, Close.

CORN.

Table with 4 columns: May, July, Sept. Rows for High, Low, Close.

OATS.

Table with 4 columns: May, July, Sept. Rows for High, Low, Close.

WINTER WHEAT.

Table with 4 columns: May, July, Sept. Rows for High, Low, Close.

WHEAT.

Table with 4 columns: May, July, Sept. Rows for High, Low, Close.

CORN.

Table with 4 columns: May, July, Sept. Rows for High, Low, Close.

OATS.

Table with 4 columns: May, July, Sept. Rows for High, Low, Close.

WHEAT.

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CORN.

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

May closed: Monday, March 22, 1915, 1.51 1/2.

Monday, March 22, 1915, 1.51 1/2.

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The Tribune Investors Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer to be of public interest. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

Laclede Gas. O. J. D. The Laclede Gas Light Company made larger earnings in 1914 than ever before, but, owing to the increased interest charges, the surplus for common stock was only slightly more than in 1913 and a little less than in 1912.

Electric Light. The Electric Light Company made larger earnings in 1914 than ever before, but, owing to the increased interest charges, the surplus for common stock was only slightly more than in 1913 and a little less than in 1912.

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CITY PLANS TO RETALIATE ON NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD

An effort to bring the Chicago Northwestern Railroad to terms for its failure to build a bridge across the city council committee on streets and alleys.

By unanimous vote the law department was requested to prepare an ordinance ousting the company's tracks from Franklin street, where the city council is holding possession without a warrant.

This action was taken after the council declined to meet the committee's request that it bear the expense of a valuation of the bridge, which it would be necessary to build if the bridge is to be built across the river.

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to responsible tenants
mahogany finish trim;
halls and bathrooms;

30 ft. lot; paved st.
adjacent to Addison-st. sta.
and Lincoln-av. cars.
\$35 monthly.
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ARE YOU LO

Grade 8 apt. bldg. at pr
and yourself! See this
apartment "L" strictly in
just completed: 10
each; prices only \$1
rents \$60 each
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ER & Bro. 1140 Gran
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t. sun parlors. 80 ft.
Clark. Biggest barg
to date bldg. Apt. on
Get particulars on pr
HENRY E. STRASSH
Edgew
MALE - MODERN 2
a. hot water; Sheridan

SALE - ELEGANT NE
the lake; price only
\$21,000

APARTMENTS—N.
SALE—4827-89 N. Di-
 vernal at Kinball, 3 a
 rminal and Almbull, 3 a
 rminal—av. cor.; 6 beauti-
 ful; 3 bedrooms; tile ba-
 th; lighting; bookcase
 sun parlor; 80 ft. lot
 on satisfactory terms.
 Agt. on premises
 3684. **MICHAEL LEVY &**
 n. y. cor. Adams and

open porches; just a price \$7,500. 5 and 6 room, sun parlors, 2 pct. gross on \$3,000. **TER W. WALLACE, 1110 64.**

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SALE—NEW BRICK hardwood throughout, stove, hot lights. For quick sale \$3,800.

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ent, 30 ft. lot, near
and Irving Park-
\$2000 cash. Keys at
PER & ZANDER 148
SALE—LOGAN—SQ.
on six 6 room apart-
Will net 10% in 1975
CO. 3121 2
CO. 3121 2
SALE—\$1000 CASH. B.
2 flat bldg., Laramie,
part trade; owner.
SALE—BRICK 2 FLA
and side bay window
newwood Manor; pri-
vate av. OWNER
SALE—EVERGREEN
cent. handsome brick

APARTMENTS—W
SALE—BRICK 2 FLA
Van Buren and Br
rooms; steam; rents \$87
Van Buren—and br
rooms; steam; rents

an Buren, 6 and 6
rents \$600.
an Buren, 6 and 6
\$500.
an Buren, 5 and 6
\$500.
or terms. WILL J.
Sent. 2579. 1008 Tit

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CORNER, 9 F
UNHEATED, rent
WAYS RENTED TO

Very cheap for ca
consider smaller p
part payment.

SON BROTHERS,

SALE-REAR BAR-
rick, 7 and 8 rooms;
rk, near Oakley-av.,
or \$51 mo.; price \$2
to suit.
ERIN C. KRIESENS
Dearborn-st.

SALE-COST \$33,000.
nroe-st., n. Garfield
rms. each; hot water
rental \$2.508. Call
you a big bargain.
STIMSON, 3112 B

SALE-WILL SEL
in, 2236 Flournoy-
iding on 45 ft. lot; 2
doors and finish; steel
CLARK & TR

SALE—MONROE ST.
Park; strictly up
and porch; 37½ ft. lo
built by owner; pe
J. A. DICKER. 4022

SALE—45 N. LOTUS
at once; 9 and 6 r
to the minute; 1
for \$50. N. H. NE
ngton-blvd. Tel. A

SALE—3325 W. POL
and brick bldg. stu
that; owner on p
E. A. CUMMING
40 N. Dearb

SALE—GUNDERSON
SS. on Congress, Ja
bet. 47th and 48th

ANDERSON & S
SALE-BY OWNER
4-6-7 rms. 1 b
g to California. 47
MALE-MODERN
steam- choice 1
2835 Monroe-st.
ALE-LEXINGTON
rms., stone, steam
ale. \$6,500. POCH
BUSINESS PROP
SALE-BARGAIN
ty: southeast cor
rove. 150x150; pri
5 per cent; net
under ten years
and expenses of p

HARRY J. SCHRI
CHESHIRE & S
rove-av.
SALE-BARGAIN
East corner, Hyde
sanitor, or other ex
use. Corner store
Total rental, \$5
about 5 per cent.
JOHN A. GORD
Park 440. 56d-st
SALE-BEST BA
erty on the South
019-21 COTTAGE
ry stone and brick
annual rental, \$2
\$475 monthly; ar
2 to 4 p. m. da
SALE-E. 53D-ST

owner; rents, ne
 to \$15,000 with
 bal. cash.
 JOHN A. CARR
 and Lake Park
 SALE—90 YEARS
 a cor.; nets over
 for \$30,000. In
 this is a bargain
 L. NEWMAN, 146
 SALE—GOOD
 and 724 E. 1st
 Wm. Will above
 ment. All ret
 ASH & CO.,
 SALE—ON HALE
 brick stone from
 \$12.00; rents
 5513 S. Haight

SALE—\$15,500.—
story stores, stove
est. BENJ. BISH
st.
SALE—S. W. CO
brick store and
to suit
SALE—50X177 FT
t. Address F 3
BUSINESS PROP
SALE—BROADY
Granville—av.: 7
\$5,000. Trade co
of lots near Mil
m—av. Address
SALE—OLD AGE

SALE — BARGAIN —
 Irving Park. 7
 lot; rents \$1.75
 300 W. WALTON
 SALE — DOUB
 corner abov
 to quick bu
 L. TROSTLER,
 SALE — BUSINES
 must be so
 ON, 3601 Law
 BUSINESS PR
 SALE — BEST 50

air terminal
av.

